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WASHINGTON. NOMINATIONS.

Bills Introduced by Dolph and Hermann.

APPROPRIATIONS ASKED

for Raducing Interest on Bonds

SENATEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Morrill presented the credentiate of Senator Edmunds for the full term commencing March 4, 1887. Placed on

Among numerous bills introduced and re-

Among numerous bills introduced and referred were the following;
By Cullean—To amend the revised statutes in relation to the transportation of honded goods.
By Brown—Providing a new basis for the circulation of mational banks.
The senate resumed consideration of Morrill's resolution declaring promise of making a proper revision of the taril' at the present session obviously bopoless and impracticable.
Anderson processed to address the senate on that subject.

At the conclusion of Dawos's speech, Morrill moved a reference of his assolution to the committee on linance.

Alt. Back apposes such reference, and suggested that the senators on both sides should arge on their friends in the house to pass some tail! measure so as to bring the question before the secure in zone practical manner and three open the doors fairly to debate. Morrill said he would be the last man to cut of the senator from licalucky from the apportunity of making a speech on the tariff. He therefore would not press the motion to refer.

The resolution was then laid over and Hear moved to take up the bill repealing the tenure of effice act. Plant protesting that the special order as to open executive sessit as of the senator should take precedence of any other matter.

Fending consideration of the Hoar bill a message from the house was presented on the subject of the death of Representative Towdney, of New York. A resolution was allopted for the apprintment of the committee to attend the function, standard man and Yoorhees being appointed as such committee, and as a mark of respect for the deceased, the senate adjourned.

HOUSE.
Washington, Irec. 13.—Under the call of states the following bills and resolutions were introduced in the house and referred:
By Cates, Alabama—to prohibit the appointment of congressional committees to attand funerate, and to prohibit the draping of public taildings in mourning except by order of the prevident.
By Lawler—Resolutions stating that the rapidly appromisting earning in the HOUSE.

tarnoings in motifning except by order of the precident.

By Lawler — Resolutions stating that the rapidly accumulating surplus in the treasury is in excess of the needs of the government for its support and the discharge of the bonded debt; that the coast defenses are inadequate to protect the lake and sea creat cities, and that nearly one million men are unemployed, and declaring it to be the cense of the bones that a large proportion of the surplus in the treasury should be expended through library appropriations for repairing and properly equipping coast defenses and for the construction of ships.

MEWITT'S RILL.

Following is the text of the bill introduced Following is the text of the bill introduced by Howitt fo-day;
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OTHER BILLS INTRODUCED By White of Pennsylvania-For the free coin-By White of rennsylvana—For the free comage of silver.
By 4: but of Vermont—To smalle people to
name their own postmasters.
By Cox of New York—Fixing the salary of the
civil service commissioners at \$5000.
By Springer of Illinois—For the admission
into the Union of Dakota, Montana, Washingter territory and New Mexico. into the Luton of Dakota, Montana, Washing-ton territory and New Mexico.

By Throckmorton of Texas—Providing for the leasing of unoccupied Indian lands.

The speaker laid before the house a supple-mental report from the secretary of the treasury relative to the collection of customs duties; re-ferred. The house then adjourned.

WARRINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A HAWAHAN ISLANDS SCARE.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The members of the California degration are considering what can be done to prevent King Kulakan from negotiating a loan of \$2,000,000 abroad, and it is believed the subject has already received some consideration by the secretary of state. Should King Kalakana borrow two millions from the citizens of England or Germany, pledging the revenues of the ising for the payment of the loan, it is considered certain that bether eithers of the governments, would fireconstruction of the government, would fireconstruction to the debt. This is a possibility that the administration cannot contemplate without airm. While powerless to prevent the Hawahani government from borrowing money from whever will lend, it would not allow any foreign power to seize the islands or assume a protectorate over them to satisfy the claims of foreign creditors. The members of the degration think that the only way the difficulty can be met is by arousing such poblic sentiment through the prevens will notify foreign capitalists that they cannot expect their Caims to be soforced by the governments of which they are citizens without providing the peremptory opposition of the United States.

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CHR. 200, Jec. 13.—The New Washington special sass: Jobn Sherman is the most active.

CHERMAN AS A POSSIBLE CANGIDATE.
CHU-200, I.e., 18.—The News' Washington special says: John Sherman is the most active of the republican candidates for the presidential nonfunction of 1885. Sherman is working with energy and adroitness. The democratic sense of the strongest of republicans, and that against Clevaland is would carry New York. Sherman is stonger in New York than almost anywhere else. When he was secretary of the treasury he established a wide acqualitation with the leading financial men of New York city, and gained their confidence. He could command probably as large a vote in the state of New York as any republican. The mugwumps could all support him.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 13.—HE COURT in general

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—In court in general Washinston, Dec. 13.—In court in general term to-day Judge tox delivered the opinion of the court in the cames of John Hix, president, and Dr. Charles E. Prentise, cashler, convicted of and sentenced to five years in the penitoniary for making false entries in the books of the German-American National bank, overtuining the discount and holding that the omission of averment that the bank was doing business rendered the indictments effective. Over forty cases against them have thus rendered defective. As they cannot again be tried, the limit of time having expired, they were released.

CORRESSIONAL CEST-TRAIT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13,—The president to-day outlined Louis K. Church, of Dakota, to be The

Washington, Dec. 13.—The president to-day nominated Louis K. Church, of Dakota, to be governor of Bakota.

Thomas E. Benedict, of New York, to be public printer. To be United States district attorney: John T. Carey, of California, for the northern district of California. Wm. L. Maginois, of Ohlo, to be chief justice of supreme court of Wyoming territory. Wm. G. Langford, of Washington territory, to be associate justice of supreme court of Washington territory. Abnet R. Williams, of Arkansas, to be a member of the Utah commission. George W. Julius, of Indiana, to be surveyor-general of New Mexico, Charles W. Irish, of Jown, to be surveyor-general of New Associate justice of the general and offices; and a large number of chief recogs appointments, including cofficials, registers of and offices; and a large number of chief recogs appointments, including cofficials, registers of and offices; and a large number of chief recogs appointments, including cofficials, registers of and offices; and a large number of chief recogs appointments, including cofficials, registers of and offices; and a large number of the general and offices; and a large number of the general and offices; and a large number of the first of the sum of a quorum, the commentance of the control of admission of territories failed for want of a quorum, the commentance of the control of admission of prevade members to atgent themselves and avoid a quorum. Hill, the chairman, has repeatedly promised to vote for the admission of the committee the session on the bill admitting his ferritory.

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BILLS INTRODUCED BY HERMANN. Washington, Dec. 13.—Hermann to-day in-troduced the following bills: Providing compensation to resinateer observ-

Providing compensation to voinnteer observers in the signal service, and granting them the nervessary instruments.

A bill providing for private cash entry sale of public lands in tregon and Washington, made fractional in less quantities than forty acres by meandering lines of navigable water course, by reservation and by surveys in locating lands for settlement units the donation laws.

A bill to pay \$2100 to Danial P. Barnes of Shamath country, for property taken by the Smale Indians.

WASHIGHTOR, Pec. IX.—The bill introduced by Mr. White of Pennsylvania in the house today, for the free colonge of silver, provides that holders of eliver buildon may have the same coined litto stancard dollars of 442% grains on the same terms applied to the soinage of gold; that the aliver dollar shall be the units of account and standard of valve in like manner as now provided for the gold collar, and shall be a full legal tender. It also provides that the secn tarry of the treasury, instead of coloning all the silver buildon presented, shall exchange therefor silver dollars for cert ficaves, coining only so spuch of the buildon as the results of the country pay require.

What holder asks for.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Senator Dolph to-day introduced bills proposing appropriations for the continuance of improvement of the rivers and barlors in Oregon and Washington territory, as follows: \$150,000 for the Columbia and Lower Williamette rivers below Portland, \$50,000 Cognille river, \$100,000 entrance to Coosbay, \$200,000 month of the Yaquina, \$700,000 continuing construction of the canals and construction of the Canals and Soake at the Cascades, Columbia river, \$20,000 month of Columbia and Soake rivers, \$70,000 month of Columbia river, \$200,000 month of Columbia river, \$200,000 month of Columbia river. WHAT DOLPH ASKS FOR.

MONEY FOR CONFEDERATES. MONEY FOR CONFEDERATES.

Wastrikeron, Dec. 13.—Seanch Rustic to-day introduced a bill directing the seorstary of the treasury to pay to the respective owners of lande, houses and tenements in the states tately in insurrection, the sume of money received from the beases or occupation of such property by the agency of the United States and paid into the treasury under the provisions of the act of July 2, 1854. THE WILLAMETTE AT CORTAL ME.

THE WILLAMETTE AT COREAL IS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The senate to-day passed a resolution introduced by Dolph directing the secretary of war at the earliest possible day to cause an examination of the Willamette at Corvellis to be made, and if impairment of channel is threatened, to submit an estimate of the cost of works necessary to retain the river in the old channel.

A HORBIRLE DRED.

BALTIMENE, Dec 13.—The corposer s jury today investigated the death of Emily Brow,
where body was carried to the Maryland university last Friday night and sold for use in the
dissecting room. The evidence adduced and the
adulisation made by the men under arrest
showed that the woman was most brutally
murdered by John Ross and Albert
Hawkins, the
former confessing to having smashed her skull with a brick
and stating that Hawkins afterward
thrust a large knile through her heart. Hoss Huwkins, the former confessing to having small stating former confessing to having and stating that Hawkins afterward thrust a large kalfe through her heart. Ross was terfectly cool while telling his story, and slates that the murder had been deliberately planned by himself, Hawkins and Anderson Ferry, the colored janitor of the university, and that the leiter had for three weeks been arranging for the deed. The body was brought warm and bleeding to the college, where it was received by Ferry, who did all he could to destroy what would lead to the woman's identificatior, such as couling off and burning her hadrand washing the bloody clothing. The men were actuated solely by a desire to get the price of the body. The coroner's jury decided from the svidence that Ross and Hawkins were the murderers and that Perry was an accessory, and well sek the grand jury to indict them.

ANOTHER SAVINGS BANK DEFAULTER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—It is reported to night that the surings bank at Charles City, I was, suspended payment. It is understood that a defalcation of \$20,000 on the part of cashing Rossine has been discovered. It is stated that Rossine has been discovered. It is stated that Rossine has been discovered. It is stated that Rossine has then discovered. It is stated that Rossine that their claims will be settled in full.

FREACHER ARRESTED FOR HORSE PLETT.

GAYESTON, Dec. 13.—A special from San Astonio to the News says: Rev. Will tam Micr. pastor of the Burk submitted to the grand jury, and the prisoner has been refused built, and the prisoner has been refused built, and the prisoner has been refused built, and the prisoner has been refused built.

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BUFFALO, N. 1., Dec. 13. Wm. Haley, of Sacrament, Cal., was arrested in this city the morning at the request of the San Francisco police, charged with stenling \$700 belonging to his father. He had \$520 on his person when arrested. M. H. DEVOUNG ROBBERT

New York, Dec. 18-M. H. DeYoung, pro-prietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was robbed of his watch while riding on the streat car last night. The pickpockets were arrested. ANOTHER JOURNALIST FOR OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Thos. B. Connery, for-merly managing editor of the New York Heraki is being strongly urged by his friends as a can-didate for the vacant Turkish mission. Con-nery, who is now in Washington, had a pleas-ant interview to-day with the secretary of state-ard is to call to-morrow by appointment upon President Cleveland. FUNERAL OF CONGRESSMAN DOWLNEY. New York, Dec. 13.—The ifuneral of the late Congressman Abraham Howdney took place this norming from St. Patrick's enthodral on Fifth

MANNING'S HEALTR. Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary Manning said last night that he had no thought of resigning, and that his health is improving daily.

Another Life Saved.

severe cold, which settled on her langs. We tried as real melticities, note of which seemed to do her any good, flat she continued to get worse, and finally graded has a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. At this time triend, who had been cured by DR. W.M. HALL'S BALSAM POR THIS LUMING. Advised not to give in time, we then graded had be given as the best of the set of these of better shall be and she be also in time to the set of these of these of these latters.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco Car Strike Results in Bloodshed.

SPECTATOR IS THE VICTIM.

Mysterious Assessination of a Policeman-Another Stock Broker Amested-Mrs. Ingraham's Will Declared Invalid.

She Francisco, Dec. 18.—In the trouble between the new men on the Sutter street cars and the striters, shooting took place this afterneous, in which a man 28 years of age, whose name dould not be ascertained, was shot in the head and killed. The trouble occurred at the ny-loven terminus of the road.

Francisco Dec. 18.—About mon to-day as car 18, of the Sutter street line, reached the terminus of the road at Central avenue, several of the strillers boarded the car and asked the conductor and brakeman to desert. They refused, and were pelted with stones by the crowd. The car started down Central avenue, when the same request was made of the grigman and conductor. Again the strikers met with a refused, and were pelted with stones by the crowd, when one of the new employes jumped off the rear platform of the car and exclaimed. "You —, you can't take me off the car, and at the same time he draw a revolver, which he fired not the crowd, and a young man was seen to fall, shot through the head. This shot seemed to act is a signal, and was immediately followed by a valley from the other men who had boarded the car at the terminus. The crowd scattered and rain in all directions. Sergeant Eirdsall caughtithe man who is claimed to have freed the first shot and placed him under arrest. The man give the name of John Kelsey. The shooting prit a stop to all trailic on the line. Five arrests were imade. Kelsey decide he fired any shot. The roung man who was shot has not preferency versions are given of

shot. The young man who was shot has not get been identified.

DIFFERENT VERSIONS GIVEN.

A number of different versions are given of the fataity to-day. J. L. Relssy, the first man arrested, is employed as watchman by the Sutteristreet railroad. He stated he was standing near Central avenue and Sutter streets with Austin Fitagerial and about a dozen other men when the car containing the new men came along, and the crowd commenced to smash its windows and stone the gripmen.

"Seeing this," said Keiser, "McCord told us to drive them back it possible. We made a dash at the drowd, when they began throwing clubs and stones at us, and one of the stones hit me on the shoulder. Shortly after one of our man dropped, when McCord told us to protect that man and the tar. I then drew my revolver and fired told their pistols and commenced firlug lattite air, and it suppose that in all about a dozen shots were fired."

In reply to questions be irruly advered to the statement that he fired his revolver into the air.

officer McGinnis, who was on the dummy at the time the first shot was fired tells the following story: "I arrested Eddie Farrell to appease the mon and because three or four men said they would charge him with shooting into the mob. I didn't see and don't know who did shoot. I was on the dummy and I did not count shots. There was enough shots to satisfy me and I did not trouble to see whether a few more or less were fired. I heard the first shot fired, but did not see I because I was on the dummy and the short campa from off the rear car. As soon se we started rocks and mud began to dy. I was bit three times myself by rocks but was not hurt much. When we got down a little way the car was stopped and the shooting began. The mob wanted to kill McGord and they wanted to get at Bos Fitzgerald, one of McGord's men who they said kept on firing his pistol into the crowd. Several men came to me to arrest this man and so I arrested him, and here's his gan full as you see."

Farrell was charged on the prison register with felony. A POLICEMAN'S STATEMENT.

A STRIKER'S STORY.

E. J. Vernew, conductor on the Sutter street line, and one of the etrikers says that he was standing within a few feet of McCord when the shote were fired. According to his story the sticking carmen had just disbanded their procession and were endeavoring to get some of the new men who were working on the road to lears. They were all very quiet and peaceable and not threats of any kind were used. There were no stones thrown by the strikers but some bers who followed the moving procession may have thrownestones. When the trouble occurred a few of the strikers were trying to induce the new gripmen to leave the road. When McCord ordered the men to leave the gripmen alone, the strikers idd not leave the dumny soon enough to suit McCord, who became enruged and shouted to his mea to shoot.

S. S. Hendricks, a striker living at 1146 Sutter street and Michael Maroner, who says he was a disinferested spectator, substantiated Ver-

will scenes in the street.

When the wounded man fell an excited mob gathered around the man's prostrate form, and at eight of him blood cries of vengeance mose. Before McCord could get out of the way 200 men rusued the war him waving cluts in the air and sheeting "Hang Jim McCord." Pistois were again drawn, and the med in a solld body went toward McCord on the run. McCord, with a number of his supporters and several polcemen, boldly faced the crowd, and when the multitude rushed upon him they were not prepared to make a charge on the body of resolute men that surrounded their would be victim. The crowd hesitated a moment, and seeing that the attempt to reach McCord would result in the death of at least several of their number, became irresolute and finally stopped. The policemen took advantage of this critical moment, became irresolute and finally stopped. The policemen took advantage of this critical moment; and stepping out in front of the excited crowd, drew their pistois and ordered them to disperse. After a short barnapue from the sergence of police, the men in the front rath began to waver, and in a few seconds were Scattering over the streets. McCord and his men stood their ground until the excitement. The spectators fied in all directions, will with fear, cursing and yelling at each other to get out of the way. Alove all the din rose the terrified shrieks of women, some of whom were so frightened that they had not strength to get out of danger's way. Some fainted and had to be carried into their residences, while others and down on their doorsteps and cried bitterly. There were those who had reladives in the crowd, and these rushed around wildly looking for their friends and called bitterly. There were those and calling their names in a frenzied way. WILD SCENES IN THE STREET.

AS USEAL, A SPECTATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—At a late hour tocight the dring man was identified as Benjamin
Reinze, by his brother, who stated that the unfortunate man was a farm hand recently from
the country and was merely a speciator at the
second of trouble. WORKINGMEN WRATHY.

WORNINGMEN WRAIRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—A mass meeting under the aupices of the Federated trades union was held this evening at histopolitan hall to express indignation at the occurrence which took place on the Sutter street radiroad to-day, and which resulted in Ren Heinze being fatally wounded. Over five thousand people were present. The speeches which were made censured the ratiroad authorities for the manner in which they endeavored to prevent strikers from gallings the polist which is at issue between them and the company. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Federated trades to antiertake the prosecution of the case against the person or persons who caused the shooting of Heinze this afternoon.

WASRINGTON TERRITORY.

LAP D GRADING PARTY DISRANDED. NARD GRADING PARTY DISRANDED.

Nextri Varkia, Dec. 18.—The Northern Particle land grading party, which has been operating in the region for several months, has distanced for the writer, and H. K. Owens, in charge, left for Portland this morning. CALIFORNIA.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALIFORNIA.

IOLICE OFFICER ASSASSINATED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Early this morning police officer E. J. Osgood was stabbed in the neck by an unknown man. Osgood, not realizing he was cut, immediately gave puralt, butween soon forced to stop from weakness caused by lose of blood. Osgood then usade his way to the city receiving hospital, where his wound was dreesed. It was not of that time considered dangerous, but a few hours hater a secondary hemorrhage set in, from the result of which Osgood deed at if o'clock. Before his death Osgood made a statement of the cutting. He said that the man came up to him and asked him how to recover a watch which had been stolen from him. Osgood told him, and the man seemingly satisfied, walked across the street. A few minutes later he returned, apparently to say something more, but when he goot close to the afficer he saidently drews a knife and stabbed him without a word of warning. Osgood we mable to identify the assassin owing to the darkness which prevailed at the time the sabbing was done. Deceased was about 48 years old. He leaves n funfly. He had been in the force-over eight years.

AN INVALID WILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—About a year and a balf ago Mita Hounds lograham, a middle-aged woman, died in this city, leaving an estate ralued at \$15,000. In her will the disinherited her husband, John Ingraham. The will left by the deceased made the Ber. J. L. Hatch, an intimate friend of deceased. In the probate court to day Judge Coffey rendered a decision refusing to admit the will to probate. The judge decision refusing to admit the will to probate. The judge decision and has he protracted ewoon about 11 o'clock from lose of blood, and was thought for a while to be dead. Vigorous ministrations, however, brought him to consciousness. He is now resting easily, with slight hopes for his recover.

SAF FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Arrived—State of I OLICE OFFICER ASSASSINATED.

SEIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPRO INTELLIGENCE.

SAF FLANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Arrived—State of California, Fortland.

Cleared—Bolivian bark Bundalier, Nanaimo. Salied—Bolivian bark Bundalier, Nanaimo; steamsr Columbia, Astoria; ship Buce Jacket, Seatile.

Columbia, Astoria; saip hice Jacket, Seature.

MINIOS STOCKS.

San Francisco, Dec. 13—At the opening of
the stock board this morning little change occurred in prices from those at the close Saturday. In some charce there was a slight drup,
while others made a small advance.

while outlies make a same available.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Waitahts was:
sued to-day for the arrest of John McKaris, a
stock broker, who falled during the abock; are
citement. He is charged with embezziement
by some of his former customers.

CARLYLE'S CHARACTER.

A Defense of Fronce, the Historian and Literary Executor.

A Percence of Fronce, the Ristorian and Literary receiver.

New York, Pec. 13.—Sir James Stephen, executor, with Fronde, under Carlyle's will, has prepared in the form of a letter to Fronce, a complete statement of the latter's conduct in recard to the Carlyle papers. Extracts from the letters are given in the Tribune's London cable this morning. In the will made in 1873, Carlyle said he would rather there should be no blography of him. Later he changed his mind and cent Fronce a great mass of papers, manuscripts and books, without written directions of any sort. Verbally he had Fronce to do as he pleased, adding that he was to hurn freely.

In summing ap Sir James said; "You suppart to me to have acted quits chraightforwardly, throughout. You gave Mrs. Carlyle above £1600 white she could not have compelled you to give her. The whole of the difficulty in this manuar arose from the feebbeness and indexinon natural smough in extreme old age which prevented Carlyle from making up his mind conclusively as to what he wished to be done about his papers and having his decision put into writing. The paralysis which isticily disabled his hands from writing, was no doubt a partial explanation of this. It is to me wholly incredible that anything but a server regard for the truth, learned to a great extent from his teachings, could ever have led you to embody in your portrait or him the delineation of faults and weaknesses which were mixed with his great qualities. He did not use you well. He three upon you the responsibility of a decision which her our harden coverage of the truth.

a decision which he ought to have taken upon himself."
The statement of Sir James Stephen, says the Tribunc's London correspondent, "many will regard as finst, relative to all the charges brought against Froude by Mrs. Alexander Carlyle. I am enabled, however, to say that at no distant day a revelation of deep interest physicologically may be expected, which will throw a plain though painful light upon my story of Carlyle's married life. It is, indeed, almost an open secret in literary and medical circles that he should have never married, and that the remorseful conviction of this grawed at his heart for years and explains much that is dark and sad in his strange domestic existence."

SPORTING NOTES.

NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL OF DOUS.

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GRAND JUNCTION, Tenm., Dec. 13.—The sighth annoal meeting of the national field trial club began here to-day under favorable auspices. A very ingre proportion of the dogs nominated will start. The weather is fairly good but a little cool. The ground is sort, and travaling heavy after the enow. Birds are scarce. The first series to rail ages, stakes, commenced early this morning. Ben Hill and Beaumoni ran a close heat, Ben Hill winning on nose and findgment. Gladstone Boy and Lillian were the nazibrace: Lillian won easily, showing the best pace, ethic and nose. Gladstone Boy seemed stail and lazy. Don's lot (pointer) and Dora (Lirks setter) were then put down. Dut won without making a point because Dora wonth not back and some other demerits. Daisy F. and 'Pet Gladstone were the nart pair. The former won, baving the best range, indiginent and nose. Dan Gladstone and Lady C. then ran a heat lasting one hour and thirty-three minutes, Lady C. having, in the opinion of many, the best of it, but it was given to Pan Gladstone. It was a good, keen. Close race, both showing good form. The last heat of the day was between Lutra and Noble C, and was won by the latter. Neither made an errur, but Noble C coored five points to four for Luffe. Both backed and retireved well. General W. D. Shallurk, of Cimrinant, president of the club, together with a large number of friends, are in attendance. Representative sportsmen from all over the country were present.

REMEALL MATTERS.

NEW YORS, Pec. 13.—The arbitration committee of the League and American baseball associations met to-night at the Fifth Asenue been agitating the minds of baseball men throughout the country ever will be made to change a few propers of an association to another during the time between playing season can be made to change the such of an association to another during the time between playing season of the change one become a member of an association in cannot change without the con-sent of the ot NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL OF DOGS.

association it cannot change without the cent of the other members.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Que of the principal incorporators of the Chicago, Santa Fe & California Railread company, incorporated last Saturday, statad to-day that it was the purpose of the company, which is composed of Boston and Chicago capitalists, to begin at once the construction of a road from Chicago to Kansas City. He declared that the stock was not held by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe stockholders in any extensive sense, yet the road would unquestionably fall into the control of that company, forming a through line from Chicago to California. The incorporator would not state whether the Chicago & St. Louis road had fallen under the control of the new company. The latter line is already built from Chicago to Peorie, Illinois.

A POOR GIRL'S GOOD FORTEXE

DETROIT, For. 18.—Miss Zett Postel, living with her parents in destitute circumstance. In this circ, to-day received word from a law tirms in Norwich, England, that she has fallen heir to £50,500, ball to a fortum left by an number who recently died in Amstralia. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEW YORK DEMOCRACY UNITED.

Mrs. Cleveland goes Shopping-New Line of Bailread to the Coast-Capt. Boynton an a Revolutionist.

New York, Dec. 13.—The trial of Alderman McQuade, charged with receiving a bribe in connection with the pessage of the Broadway Surface railway franchise, was continued to any with hearing of avidence for the defense.

W. S. Williams, president, and Hon. N. A. say with hearing of evidence for the defenns.

W. B. Williams, president, and Hon. N. A.
Natson, vice-president of the cable road, kestified
that they did not know of any offer having been
made by the company to the Broadway fracthise. The company was authorized to issue
\$15,000,000 in sizek and in the latter part of
1254 did issue \$2,000,000 or \$5,000,000 worth of
bonds, converted them into cash and deposited
the cart, with the Trust company. The company size offered the city \$1,000,000 for the
iranchise. A number of witnesses testified that
McQuade invored the sizet railway on Broadway before he was chosen aldernian.

Ex-President Andrews, of the cable road, said
he knew of ne offer of \$750,000 or of any other
sum, lo the alderman for the franchise. The bid
of \$1,000,000 by his company was intential to
cover not only Broadway, but the total of ser-

are the will have an for the franchise. The but of \$1,00,000 by his company was intended to cover not only Broadway, but the total of seventy-eight miles of streets.

To account for McQuade being dush of the county of the coun

Quade had been a man of property for years. The casher of his bank testified that McQuade's transactions for several years had aggregated \$120.000 to \$160.000 per year.

John O'Neill, one of the indicted addermen, senied iny knowledge of a combination. He denied attending a meeting at Fullgraff's office, or efficie of the four meetings at McLaughtin's. He greer before heard that any amount of money had been offered for the franchises. Wilmes rejuctantly admitted that he attended the secret 9 o'clock meeting at addermen. Maloney brought the call to him at 5 o'clock in the seening. Did not know or care what the object of the meeting was. When he went into the meeting he asked, and was told that the injunction had been dissolved, and that some one slee wes trying to get another Injunction. He heard Keenan had something to do with a "corribine" on reilroad matters. Wilmess explained that throughout 1884 there was a perplained was transpared execution.

sistent effort to have norming descends of inter-med;
Ex-alderman Chas. Beilly, one of the indicted, contradicted the testimony of Fullgraff and Duffy in every essential particular, but nothing new was eligited. The indicted ex-alderman, Thos. Cleary, who was ill and did not testify at the first trial, dented all knowledge of "combine," but said he called on McLaughlin during the latter's illness, and insisted in contradicting the servant girl who swore on Saurday that Cleary rang the wrong door bell on that occasion.

HRS. CLEVELAND.

Fom Purchases which the First Lady of the Lund is allered to have Made.

is alleged to have Rade.

New Your, Dec. 13.—The visit to this city last week of Mrs. Frances Clevoland, wife of the president, has created much small talk in official; and society circles. Hitherto whenever Mrs. Cleveland came to the metropolis the fact has been announced at least several days beforehand. On this occasion the lady came unberalded. It is stated that hirs. Cleveland made some rather notable purchases while here. passes. At is stated that Mrs, Cleveland made marather notable purchases while here.

A clerk in one of the stores she harronized of: "The papers say she came on to buy ristmas presents for the president, but from at I have heard of the president, but from the think that the purchases would be rather that."

Yes, and heads.

atight fit."

"Les, and hardly warm enough for a man with the rheumalism," giggled her companion. A clerk in another well known store has this to tell: "What a dear little man Mr. Cieveland must be. Such a little foot as the dear, good man must have. About so long," and the young woman measured off on her fingers about one inch, "and what a conning, cunning little nightcap he must wear too, all of lace and pint ribbons, and about big enough for a good-fixed doll. Mr. Cleveland must look too cunning for anything in one of them, but I should not birth he would want to wear them on the street."

street."

Mrs. Cieveland is also credited with having purchased a little silk lace cleak about large among for a fairy, and several tiny suits of lambs wood, and long-skirted, lace-trimmed to the street of the st dresses with cunning bib-attachments. Certain it is that she took back to Washington with her one more trunk than she had when she came to New York, and if dapper cieries and binshing salesiadies tell the truth that trunk contained au outlit that even the most aristocratic French doil ought to be proud to possess as a Christmas weeken?

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Captain Boynton adventises for 1000 able-bodied young men for railroad work, he says, in Central America. An indispensable requalitie for application is intimate acquamtence with firearms. The captain guarantees payment of passage money, 825, in advance, and double that amount monthly as

t salary.

At the same time news comes that Editor within contemplates an invasion of Mexico. He

Some people wonder whether there is any significance in the two reports being contemporaneous, and are discussing the probabilities of the gallant swimmer joining forces with the editor and dividing with him the conquest of a kingdom. The captain came here two days ago from Berlico and was suddenly and investeriously summoned again by telegraph Saturday. In as much as Hopnton has been quoted as financially embarrassed, "The Ship," his saloon, foundered, his present apparent opulence is no small feature of the mystery enveloping his movements.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

NEW YORK DRINGCRACY UNITED FOR CLEVELAND. NEW YORK DEMOCRACY ENTIED FOR CLEVELAND.
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Times says: The statement may be made upon the authority of representative members of both organizations that the union between Tammany hall and the county democracy, cemented by the election of Mr. Hewitt as mayer, has been made to involve their joint support for President Cleveland's renowingtion and re-election. While the contract has not been put in writing, it has been known to Cleveland had been entered into, and the elence of those who were prominently involved in the matter is explained by the fact that it was not deemed wise to provoke criticism by premature disclosure of the terms of understanding. Whether Tammany is to get anything for quiedly submitting to the involtable does not appear. When, where, and how the bargain is to be bound has not been made known. Under the plan of posce and harmony the county democracy will until after the next presidential election retrain from saying anything unkind of Tammany, which the wigwau will heep quiet regarding the administration at Washington. This deal blasts has political hopes of Gov. Hill.

GROTTKAT, THE SOCIALIST. GROTTLAC, THE SOCIALIST.

MIGWARNLES, Dec. 13.—In the municipal court this merning, Judge Sloan took up the case of Paul Grottkau, the socialist agitator, who during the progress of his trial lust week, published an article and poem in his paper, the Arbetter Zeitung, insoliting to the presading judge. After considerable argument on both sides Judge Sloan gave Grottkau until 2 o'clock this afternoon to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The belief is general that Grottkau is in a tight place and will not escape punishment.

PANAMA CANAL LITERATION. PANAMA CANAL LITERATION.

NEW XORK, Bec. 13.—In the case of Hobert
P, Lee.ss riceiver of the France-American Trading company, limited, against La Compaguie
Dalyarsulle de Canal Inter-Occanique de Panains, of which M. deLesseps is president, in
which indement was rendered some time agin favor of the receiver by default for \$0.5;

Si4 05. The motion to set the same aside and
all subsequent proceedings under the judgment
has been granted by Judge VanBrunt in the supreme court on defendant putting in an appearance in the suit.

preme court on denomina parting in an appearance in the suit.

STANLEY WANTED BACK IN AFBICA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, received a cablegram from the Ming of Belgiam, ordering him to return at once, Mr. Stanley was also further advised that title unexpected summons is occasioned by trouble with predatory Arabe in the Free Congo state. A band of Arabe, under Ben Mohammed, emboldence by the absence of Stauley, have subtract the Free Congo state and missacred the garrison at Stanley Fails. At every village where they found white families, the men were killed, and the women and

children carried sway. The Araba number 1500 men. Attempts have been made to check their advance, but without success. "I am will acqualized with Ben Hobanused," said Stanley, "having known him since 1878, when I made a contract with him to accompany me with a forme of men for fifty days. We are good friendly and I presume King Leopold wants me to go said put a ston to be introads."

a stop to be inroads."

Springvield, Dec. 18.—Henry M. Stanley lectured here to-night. At the close of his talk he said that in obedience to an order from the King of Belgium he would sail for Europe ou Wednesday morning.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC ADVANTAGE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The Times' Montreal special of December 12 says: The Canadian Pactic rulered company has scored another advantage. On Saturday their telegraph system, which has up to the present time had connection with the United States exclusively through the Postal telegraph company, made connection at Buffaio with the Baltimore & Chie system. Congrattinatory messages were exchanged upon the completion of this very important connection.

RAHROAD ACCIONAT.

PITTSBUEG, Dec. 13.—A Glasgow Pa., special says: The regular passenger train on the Bells Gop rairoad, consisting of one coach, a box say and a track lades with lumber, jumped the track near here this morning and the cultivative very estously injured. Their names were intended.

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BOSTON, DUC. 13.—The U. S. district attorney has brought suit against L. Edwin Pudiey to recover \$4200 which is alleged to be due upon the settlement of his accounts with the government as special Indian commissioner. Dudley was appointed to superintend the conveyance of the tribe of Indians from California to New Mex co, and his period of service covered less than a year.

A LOCKOUT ENDED. Thoy, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Eleven of Coch's kulting mills resumed operations to-day, practicully sading the lockout which bogan nine weeks ago. Five mills had already opened their doors. Sixteen out of the twenty-six mills belonging to the association are now running. It is though that the other mills will resume this week, as terms have been made with the Knights of Labor.

SCHOONER BURNED AT SEA. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—A schooler from Port Louis, Mauritius, reports that on the 9th, when 139 miles south of Sandy Hook, she saw a stenmer afire, headed for New York. At a non she appeared to explode. The horizon was corered with dense smoke.

ered with dense smoke.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—In accordance with the invitation of the San Francisco association, the twenty-seventh international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be I sld in that city early in May, 1887.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Weekly World at \$2 75 a year for both papers, with this History into the bargain, is a spiendid offer.
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parties fairly.

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of the three papers above named, will be supplied for \$4 25 a year.

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BOLPH AND MITCHELL.

A 1st about a Committee Chairmanship.

Special to San Francisco Examinor.

Wassingron, Pec. 8.—Some feeling is said to have arised between Senators Dilph and Militally, growing out of a contest between those gentlemen for the chairmanship of the committee of claims, made vacant by the death of Senator Pike. Hear, who comes second on the committee, does not want it. Dolph, who stands third, does, but as he to sheady chairman of the Committee on coast defenses, Mitchell, who haids the fourth place and has no chairmanship, thinks Dolph ought to willdraw in his favor. This, it is reported, Polph refuses to do, and thus the matter stands, with the probability that a third man will be selected for the place.

But There's the dub.

Cincipnati Requirer, Dem.

The president assures us that civil-serv ce reform is a magnificent thing if you can only understand it. Very likely; but that is the rub.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

The Campbell Divorce Case Nearing the End.

TENNYSON'S LATEST POETRY.

A Foor Boy Throws a Stone at Emperor William-Baglish Soldiers Have a Battle with Burmese Insurgents. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The trial of the Campbell

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The trial of the Cambell divorce case was resumed to-day. Dr. Hicks testified that he made an examination of Lady Coin Campbell and accertained that that lady had never had a miscarriage.

A footman employed at Leight court testified that Endy Colin's room there was estrated on the side of the building opposite that containing the room occupied by the Duke of Muriborough. Frank Miles, the artist, and Neptune Blood both testified they saw Lady Colin Campbell in London Sunday, August 13, 1883, the day on which the defense allegee she was at the Purited hade with the Duke of Muriborough.

Annis Brown denied the statement made by the maniservant o'Neill that he once called her attention to strange noises in the dining room on the occasion when Lady Colin and the Duke of Sarriborough were therein alone.

Neptune Blood testified he had, since the beginning of the trial, examined the door of the dining room in Cadagan place, through the keyholo of which the man servant o'Neill testified be once saw the spiantiff and the Duke of Muriborough in criminal intercourse. The witness said there were inps over the keyholo on both sides of the door he locked through, but could not see any object on the floor six feet away, nor any article in the room clearly enough to swear to its identity.

Mrs. Blood, Lady Colin's mother, testified that the engangement between her daugitter and Lord Campbell was made without her knowledge.

went to its identity.

Mrs. Blood, Lady Colin's mother, testified that the engagement between her daugiter and Lord Campbelf was made without her knowledge. She declared it untrue that Lord Colin ever told her anything about his health except that he said he had an operation performed. She never would have given her daugiter in marlage to a man in such a louthsome condition as Lord Colin was in it she had known it. The witness swore that Lady Colin was in her (witness') house Sunday, August 18, 1888.

On cross-exunination Mrs. Blood said she was anxious to break off the marriage between the defendant and her daughter because the Campbell family treated her daughter to badly, and added: "It was a wretchedly bad marriage." Witness said she saw no reason why her daughter should not associate with the Duke of Marborough, who the witness declared no worse than many others who got off more lightly.

Russell, counsel for plaintif, promised to conclude the case for Lady Colin on Wadnesday. The judge said he would sit until midnight every day rather than permit the hearing to linger over the kolidays. Adjourned.

TENNISON'S LATEST POEMS.

LONDON, HEC. IL.—Tennyson's new book of poems, "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," will appear to morrow. It contains a three-act play, "The Promise of May," produced in London come pears ago. The grantest interest in the value cepter in "Locksley Hall," in which the poet reviews the life of mankind during the past sixty years and comes to the conclusion that its boasted progress is of doubtful credit to the world in general and to England in particular, A cynical voin of demonstration of democratic opinions and aspirations trues throughout the following the "Locksley Hall" of the poet's youth.

REPERTING HEPLENS FOR LOGIAND. TENNYSON'S LATEST POEMS. REPRATING BIPLES FOR ENGLAND.

REPRATING HIPLES FOR FIGUAND.

LONION, IEC. 12.—The Chroatel's Vienna correspondent rays the logish government has decided to supply the army with the Austrian, Frieschof's, reheating rifles; that the arrangements have been practically concluded and that Frieschof has started for London and will super-intend the final trials of his ritle at Knield.

PREUS OF THE SEA.

LONION, Dec. 13.—The British ship Emphrospin from San Francisco for Clyde, has arrived at Queenslown in a battered condition. When you miles west of Fastinat on the Nú inst, a sea swept one man and eventhing inoveable overboard, and injured four other men.

GERMANY.

A SENSATION IN BESLIN A SENSATION IN BEBLIN.

BEBLIN's Dec. 13.—A destitute lockprith's appendice named Boehnicke, yesterday throw a stone through the well-known corner window in the Imperial palace at which Emperor William is accustomed to sit. The apprentice was at once arrested and locked up. His action, it is supposed, was inspired by the desire to attract attention to his needy condition or to secure notofiety. He succeeded in making a sensation, and a great crowd assembled near the window. The emperor was not struck, and he appeared at the window to assure people of his safety, and was cheered enthusiastically by the throng.

and was cheered enthusiastically by the throng. THE GEHRAN ABM!.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The commission on the new neilitary bill concluded the general debate on the measure and decided to allow the bill to be read the first and second times and then discuss the clauses esparately.

The North German Gazette refutes the assertions of the Tageblatt and other papers that the demand for additional army credits constitutes an admission that German interests are seriodely affected by the Buigarian crisis. The demand the Gazette says, simply means that the German army, in comparison with the forces of other powers, has become numerically inferior.

OMILE DE PARIS' VIEWS. PARES, DEC. 13.—A document written by Counte de Puris in Scotland in September fast, addressed to his partisans, has been made public. He denounces the alliances between the right and the extreme left for the simple purpose of and the extreme left for the simple purpose of hampering the government. He ease: "Monarchy is the government in reserve. Conserved the sought not to put themselves out of court by refueling to accept the republic as a working matchine until the way is cleared, not by violent means, for the monarchy." In conclusion he says: "By accepting this programmer you will negire Franco with the falls she should have in us that our efforts will be useful to her."

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Pages, Doc. 13.—Phorence, vice-president of the coupcil of state, has consented to accept the cities of mulsiter of foreign affairs in trobind's catinet. At the council to-day it was decided to ask the consent of the chamber of deputies to provisional estimates for only two departments. The adoption of these is considered certain, as the three groups of the left agreed to vote in favor of them. In the bothless of the chamber of equities, disrodution of the chamber in the all ring is being actively discussed.

DEELAND.

PROTESTANCE HOME HOLERS. PROTESTANT HOVE BUILDS.
DUBLIN, DEC. 13.—The Protestaint home raises of this city at a meeting to-day, resolved in favor of free speech, open air meetings and fair play to Catholies. Magistrate Clarks, in a speech, add Lord Randolph Churchill had no faith in the conservatives. For his had not the courage to trave them, believing it better to reign in bell than to serve in heaven.

THE DILLON CASE.

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JEBRIN, Dec. 12.—The case of the government against John Dillon for agitating a "plan of campaign," was called again to-day. Competer for defense announced he would withdraw, Dillon having assumed the lask of conducting

Lendon, Rec. 18.—Advices from Calcutta say cholera is decreasing there.
Heavy rains are destroying crops in the northwest province of India. Floods are causing much loss of life and damage to property.

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BATULE WITH NATUES.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Advices from Mandalay say that an engagement between the British troops and the natives has taken place near Paketa, and that 220 insurgents were killed.

BUSSIA.

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THE CAR GETS A WARNING.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The Tageblatt says: The czar recently found on his writing table a letter announcing that the nihibsts would wait no longer to deliver the people from bondage. He thereupon summoned the members of his couacil and ordered them to propare a constitution suitable to the condition of the empire. At the came time he informed his ministers that he was determined to have the annual parhament at Moscow.

CANAPI.

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OREGON.

Lincoln Lucs and Lincoln Belshaw of Canyon City, are attending the Porliand business college Curry county will nettion the legislature to extend state aid to a wagon road through the

Ariington people are taking of bonding the ity for \$15,000, for the purpose of putting in paterworks smerworks.
San Francisco men visiting Tillamook/talk of milding a sawmill at Easterbrook point, close

Henry Davis of Canyon City, recently had renoved from his ear a watermelon seed that had seen in his head for forty years. It is perfectly sound, and he preposes to plant it next spring. ENION COUNTY.

The city election at Union resulted in the election of the following officers: Mayor, P. B. Rees; condelines, Ed Remillard, E. W. Davis; recorder, J. B. Thomson; troaurer, J. D. Carroll; marshal, Ed E. Cates. Only 104 votes

LINN COUNTY. LINN COUNTY.

Numerous creditors in Albany mourn the departure of G. W. May, a whilom photographer. His hurried departure was just in time to prevent a criminal prosecution for taking improper liberties with a simple-minded, crippled gurl, scarcely to her leans.

LAKE COUNTY. LAKE COUNTY.

Dave Hendrickson, familiarly known as "Santa Chaps," while crossing the slash near Lakeview one night last week, lost ble way, and lay down to sleep with nothing but air for a covering. The night was cold and his feet and the lower part of his legs were frozen, and he now is a pit-iful object.

Coquille City has a population of 411. toquille tity has a population of 411.
Hay is constantly being shipped to Coos bay from California.

Peter Rear, an old resident of Coos bay, left Empire two weeks ago, since which nothing has been heard of him. It is supposed that he went over the bar, as his boat was found inter on the beach. The missing man leaves a wife and eight children.

LANE COUNTY Sheriff Sloan, of Engune, went to the postoffice one day last week, leaving his pocketbook in his office. When he got back his purse
was gone. Loss, \$5.5.

Mr. J. M. Breeding, who died at Lowell, November 23, 1853, was horn in Mississippi in the
year 1822, and emigrated from that state to Lane
county in 1851, where he lived until his death.

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Frank Coleman, aged 22, son of E. P. and Mary Coleman, aged 21, son of E. P. and Mary Coleman, died at file residence of his parents, near kugene, test Thursday, of lung fever. He was a young man of enouy temper, and leaves many friends. KLAMATH COUNTY.

It is said that the Indian reservation takes in the whole of Sprague river valley.

J. P. Roberts of Linkville has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

The rumor that many valuable farms and ranches are situated on the Klamath Indian reservation, a fact unknown until lately, has caused considerable excitement in this section.

James Taylor and Mr. Courtright, of Sprague river valley, Klamath county, killed four panches in one day week before hast. They were all large animals, too—no kittens. The brukes had been motesting stock on the range, and Mr. Taylor went after them with his trained dogs, treeing them all and killing them without dilliculty. UMATHILA COUNTY.

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Weston Leaver: A squad of Northern Pacific surveyors is encamped just below town. What their business is there no one knows.

At the city election in Weston, the vote for mayor was a tie between H. B. Nolson and G. W. Praebsiel. The following gentlemen were circled councilment. I. E. Saling, J. S. Morgan, M. J. McDamel, J. Wagenblast, J. H. Weaver and John Kirk. For marshal, Jamos 'for received a majority of twonty-live. The offices of city recorder and tracaurer went begging, and W. I. Jones and L. S. Wood wore elected to them without opposition. John tioro was also elected street councilsoner.

THE DALLES. THE DALLES.

A correspondent of the Tinca-Mountainer assets the existence of a criminal league in the vicitity of Fossil, Wasco county, that gives aid and comfort to horse thieves and other maisfactors, and predicts that if the fact is not investigated by the grand inty and slepe lakes to purish these fellows, that "Fossil will in a few years rival Prineville."

At the annual meeting of The Dailes board of trade A. S. Macallister was elected president, and B. S. Huntington secretary. A committee of two was appointed to draft a momorful to he presented to the legislature, requesting that

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Bruce Eitterman of Sucker creek, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering. It is proposed to have Grand's Pass incorpo-rated by the next legislature and the name

rated by the next regissions and so haddelinged also.
Senator Miller's family will remain at Portland during the winter, but Mr. Miller returned to Grant's Pass last week.
Hers. Stearns and Black, Baptist ministers, will commence a protracted meeting at the M. B. church in Grant's Pass.

The Methodists contemplate building a church in Sucker creek valley; and Dr. Spence has offered to denate an acre of ground for that purpose.

Dr. Spencer, of Sucker creek valley, last senson raised 20,000 pounds of votatoes on an acre of ground, and has already sold nearly 50,000 pounds of tubers. Joseph Moss, engineer of the S. P. D. & L. Co., who had an arm and jaw broken by the unaccountable breaking of some machiners in the basement of the factory last week, is improving. His recovery will necessarily be slow, however.

SAUEM.

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The work on the statehouse is nearly finished.
S. R. Foster. Singer sewing machine agent, was attented Thursday night for embazing \$120 of the company's money. He was held in \$500 bords, which he was unable to secure.
Gov. Moody has made the following appointments: James G. Harris, commissioner for Oregon to reside in Historia, commissioner for Oregon to reside in Historia, commissioner for Oregon to reside in Historia, who ran away from the training school at Chemawa, have not as yet been captured. They were tracked as far as Corvalia, and there all trace of them was lost.

The claim of \$51,000 which Oregon holds against the United States government for money advanced for supplies, expenses of transportation, etc., during the civil war, and the various Indian wars in which the state has been engaged up to IviN, is now being andited by a committee optentied by the secretary of war. The committee consists of Majors B. Iddel and Farneworth and Capt. Huntur, of the U.S. arm, and was appointed by the secretary of war. The committee the authority of an act of congress to addit the war claims of Progon, California and Novada. It is probable that the claims will be orbeit favorably on by the committee, and as probable that congress will not favorable on their report.

BENTOS COURTY.

Yaquing Post! Hon, F. M. Wadsworth, of the Sietz Pullan agency, is quite it, in fact has

Name to the second of the short of the sheet leading agency, is quite it, in fact has been unable to leave the agency for some days.

Win. Powers, of Shedd, was kicked on the head by a young coit the other day, rendering him unconscious for some time. He will recover.

Houck Iros., of Manroe, have dissolved in favor of the senior partner, Louis H. Houck, who will continue. At will embark in the produce business exclusively, and make Corvellia, Monroe and Junction his bendquartors.

Dr. Kendal, who was killed at Yaquina by failing through a hatchway, was a graduate of Rueh Medical college, of Chicago, Mis., and he served as surgeon in the Fifth Illinois cavalry during the late war. He came to this coast about the year 1871, and on Decsmber 2, 1822 was joined in the hely bonds of wedlock, and he now leaves a wife and three children to mourn lis loss.

Friday, as Henry Gerber was engaged it removing the brick will from a well for Mr. Win. Groves, in this city, he came near meeting with a futel accident. He had started a bucker full of bricks up and when near the top the man at the windless let go, allowing the bucket to decend rapidly. Mr. G., seeing his danger, threw with the middless let go, allowing the bucket to decend rapidly. Mr. G., seeing his danger, threw with the first arm and warded off the blow, which otherwise would undoubtedly have killed him inetantly. His arm was terribly bruised and his hand dielocated, but beyond this has suffered no aerfous nifury.

and his hard dislocated, but beyond this he suf-leved no actions injury.

Under the superintendence of Mr. Polhemus some fifty borings have recently been made on the Yaquina bar. These borings show quite a uniform depth of sand along the line of the jetty. "Upon the completion of the jettlea," says a hepful Yaquina paper, "this sand will all be driven off, leaving a broad channel, streight as on arrow, with death of water sufficient to admit the exit or entrance of the largest ressel that that's, and that at low water, too.

All that is required to make Yaquine but the finest and most secure harbor on the coast, with All that is required to make Yaquina but the finest and most secure harbor, on the coast, with a sufficient depth of water on the bar for ships of any class to cross at any tide, is the completion of the jetty system. There is no mistake about this, and the work nireacy commenced has permanently increased the depth of water on the bar."

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Thursday last Mr. Peterson saw a band of fitteen elk at Winchester bay, near the mouth of the Umpqua. He killed four out of the band. At about 7 deleck on the sit inst, 2 man by the name of O'Donald, who is confined is the county juit at Reseburg for horse stealing, took for his supper broken glass in his bread with suicidal intent. At last reports he was in a critical condition.

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Reseburg Plubalculer: A reporter of this paper recently saw a piece of gold quartz taken from the quartz ledge at the head of Starreout creek, six miles from Hardy Ehiff's, that was very rich in fine ignid. This is a very promising mine, the best ever found in Douglas county.

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W. H. Kernan, on East Umpqua, who accidentally exploded a catridage valid he was recharging a few weeks ago, and, which saused a very bad wound in his thigh and the toss of the ends of his thumb and two fingers, died from the effects of his wounds on December 5.

James H. Bean, of North Myrtla creek, Douglas county, reports that a number of new miners have relocated old chains on Less creek and other tributaries of Myrtle creek, George Rich and company have erected a hydraulic with good prospects of making money this winter. Or. McCarty has caused a shaft to be sunk upon a lead of red quartz that promises to be rich. All the placer gold ever found in these mines, when subjected to the microscope, show particles of that same rock attached to it.—Roschurg Phandacaler. JACKSON COUNTY.

The Ashland City council has decided to lay castiron pipe for the new waterworks.

John Zebrick, lately of Applegate, died at the county hespital one day hat week of consemption. He was 82 years old.

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tion. He was 22 years old.

George Gray, who is now employed in Aiken Bros. mill, had one of his legs badly injured by the team with which he was logging.

The dwelling house of Mrs. Ida Jones, of Brownshore, was desiroyed by fire, together with its contents, about ten days ago. A defective flue was the crosse.

J. R. Thomas, of Gold Hill, while at work on a shed slipped and foll to the ground, a distance of about twelve feet. No house were broken, but he sustained very severe internal injures.

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James Barneburg, of Ashland precinct, had bis collar-bone broken not long since while using a clod pulvedrer. The team he was driving became numanageable and pulled the implement over him.

While hendling a sharp ax last Saturdar, one of Jas. Armpriest's children accidentally out another quite neverely in the head, the blade cutting through the skull to the brain, inficillag a dangerous and ugly wound. At last accounts the little sufferer was improving slowly.

Medford Moniton: Lagrand H. Hill, one of the pioneers of this valley, died at the residence of his stater, Mrs. Dunn, November 30, after a lingering and gainful filmss. Deceased was in this 50th year—older than his supersance indicated. He came bither early in the 50s with his parents, Isaac and Elizabeth Hill, we ostified upon the danation claim south of Asuland, and whose home so haspitably onteriain at the early settlers of the valley. He was the eldest of their children. Three eisters and one brother survive him.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. OLA MPIA.

Mr. W. McC. freig died at his residence in objustia on 1820. 9. A young wife in the telay and a brother in oregon are left to mourn his untimety death TACOMA.

James Lupto I, the express driver for the Ta-come Mill commany, and the misfortene a few days ago to fall under the wagon at the mill and was run over. No those were broken, but Mr. Lupton was considerably burt and truised. He was removed to the Fannie C. Paddock hospital. WHITMAN COUNTY.

On Dec. 6 W.n. Davitt, a hotel man of Priouse City, died from an alack of typhoid fever. He was 50 years of age and leaves a large family. The Coltax college, as pictured by the new plans, is an imposing edition, to be constructed of brick and will cost about \$12,000. It will be three stories high, with basement. The basement will be divided into disting, cook, washind general living rooms, the chaple, office and rectation rooms comprising the first story, music and rectation rooms the second and dormitories the third. The latter will accomin date twenty-six students. A manusand roof will cap the structure.

STEVENS COUNTY.

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Colville Miner: A targe quantity of lumber is being pinced on the ground at the Old I ominion mine. It is not stated for what purpose the material is to be used, but it is evident that some very extensive improvements will be made during the winter. In the way of putting in holeting works, Supt. Harrington is working the mine in a systematic manner, and each day places upon the dump twenty tons of shipping ore. The capacity of the mine has expanded almost doubly within the last three months, and it is understood to be the intention of Kearney Brothers to add a working force of twenty men at the beginning of the new year.

SEATTLE.

Nine carlonds of hops started east from Seattle Friday,
Seattle is troubled with burglars. Three houses were felonously entered in one night last week.

A woman named Latham, residing on South Second street, attempted to commit suicide Saturday, the third attempt in a week.

Charles G. Steinweg, a whilely known resident of Seattle, topk an overdose of chlorul, with suicidal intent, last Friday. With difficulty his life was aved.

culty his life was saved.

It is rumored that G. Morris Halter is on the way to Washington to press his appointment as Judge Greene's successor. Mr. Halter sailed for San Francisco on the Mosco yesterday and it is reported ho will go to the national capital.

The tegislature convened at Boise of camber 18. Mark Atherion, 41 years of age, a timer, who had been working at Seattle for four months, committed suicide Friday right by taking an oversione of strychnine. He originally came from Abbia, Icwa, but it is said he had a wife at Los Angelse.

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The new regluth at Steilaconn is a magnificent looking luidding, the main part of which is 418x43 feet inside, and three stories high. In the top story a fing theatre has been arranged for the patients. Arrangements have been made for the putting in of an electrical plant, to supply the justification with light, and 250 lamps will be put in by the Seattle Electrical Plant, to supply the institution with light, and 250 lamps will be put in by the Seattle Electrical Light company as soon as the necessary wire can be secured.

A Seattle daily says: While employees of the railroad company were blastling rock Fridar, to be used as ill ng along the time of the Columbia and Puget Schund road, they found their feet from the facing and in solid rock, a mass of petrified tereder, imbedded in the saulistone. It is stated by old residents on sait water that this is the first beautic hey ever heard of whore the word base been found petrified, and specimens are eagerly sought after.

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The Scattle Press says: The Northern Pacific Railroad company propose to fight the Postal Telegraph company to the bitter end. James McNaught, atterney for the former corporation, and H. G. Struce, setting for the telegraph company, are both at Olympia, where accutternot is being made by the railroad company to secure an injuration against Mackay et al. to prevent the building of the telegraph line. The argument made by the railroad company is that the telegraph company is not building its line as instructed by the court, and as a result a collision occurred between a locomotive of the railroad courted but court, and as a testar a collision centred between a locomotive of the railroad company and a wife belonging to the lecomotive. Company, with much damage to the locomotive. An altempt is also being made to prevent the telegraph company from following the country road and crossing the Shore Line. Argument in the case will be made this week before Judge 160°.

HRITTEN COLUMBIA.

During the month of November there were hipped from the port of Nanaimo 35,581 tone of It is reported that arrangements are being made to place fast steamers between Tacoma, W. T., and the C. F. terminus. w. r., and the C. F. terminus.

Chinese miners are making from \$5 to \$10 a day on the Leon bar, four miles above the big side of Fraser river, and the diggings are lasting.

ing.
The coal discovered on Queen Charlotte island by W. A. Robertson and Shields is believed to be of unlimited quantity. The seam is eighteen feet libick, and it has been developed sufficiently to convince the owners that it is practically in-expendible.

exhaustible.

A now arrival in this city, mays the Vancouver News, is one of the band of hurdy Canadian voyages who went up the Nile with Wolsaley. He has with him a carbine which he brought from one of the battlefields. The sight is numbered in Arabic characters. Prom an investigation made by a relative of one of the men, it is almost certain that John McMab and John J. Robertson, whose long dis-

appearance has been a perplexing mystery, were murdered on Howe sound. On the SSE of March last they sailed in a small sloop for Howe sound on a fishing and hunting expedition, taking with them a Chiadman named Lun. As months passed and the men did not return to Westham island, a search party was organized on November 20, comprising W. H. London, of Lulu island, and four others, who proceeded to Howe sound. The place where McNab and Robertson had struck camp was found, also the Chimanan, who said that about twenty days after reaching the gound the missing men had left the camp one morning in a small boat leach bad an ax and knife, but no provisions. They never returned and he remained in the ramp for six months, not knowing what to do. He dare not leave, he said, as he weat afraid of the Indians in the v cluity. All the property of the missing men was found in camp, but no rance of them or their boat could be discovered. The Chimaman was taken to Now Westmituster and lodged in juil on exspicion. There are some very curious incidents in connection with the affair, the pritishing of which at this time night defeat the enie of justice. There is no doubt that the two unfortunate men met with foul play.

THE CALIFORNIA & OREGON.

The track is expected to be laid to Butteville lo-day, and construction trains will be running to that point in a day or two. The whistle of the locomotive can now be plainly heard at orris, only sight suices bouth of town, and the blasting can be heard on high ground around town. The graders are almost down to Edson's, and will be at that place by the last of this week. Should pleusant weather continue, the company expect to have the track within seventy-tive miles of Askinant by New Year's.

It is supposed that the Linkrille depot will be at Cooley's, Willow Creek, with the prospect of a line from that point at some fature date, to follow up the Rismath river to Eastern Oregon, though others say that the branch may be built to Eastern Oregon from the southern end of Shasta valler, just above Edson's.

Efforts are now in progress to bring the Modoc county and Fall river transportation to Herryvale for connection with railroad in place of Redding, the former route being at least thirty miles shorter. With Berryville or the new town of Sisson as the depot for north-eastern California and the Goose lake section of Southern Oregon, that place will soon become a growing town of great importance to the prospection of Siskiyen:

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growing town of great importance to the pros-perity of Sinkiyou.

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THE N. P. CASCADE DIVISION. The trestle work on the Switchback is nearly finished.

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J. F. Bloomingsann, sheep wintering in Bernard in that, country, this state, where ing the summer. He will be bunch grass as a light to some compact of the floories and bridge in the taxation is levised and invited mannar the state without grambling.

The survey recently has Bella Vista, now "type." finished.

A number of coal cars will arrive this week, which will soot be dispatched to Boslyn.

Onte a number of buildings for railroad purposes are being constructed along the line.

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There is a plan should at this time to stretch a wire across the summit and connect it with the one on the west side. If this project is carried into execution it will complete the through line over the Cascade mountains between Duluth and Tacoma.

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The Northern Environment of th over the Cascade mountains between Jointh and Tacoma.

(6) W. Hunt finished up all the grading be had contracted to do on the east side of the mountain. We finished grading to and about Rostyn on Wednesday. Since that he has moved his grading force and teams over the mountain to push his work to completion on the west side. The Yakima civer rising anddenly the fore part of the week caused a rush of logs down the stream, and piling up against the bridge at the sixth crossing, endangered the safety of the bridge. As a precantion against damage, a gang of men were kept for several days to guard and preserve it. At one time the dadiger became so imminent that it necessitated the cutting out of a temporary bent.

VANCOUVES NOTES.

From the Independent.
On Friday Mrs. V. R. Darling came to Van-couver to remain a month with her sister. James N. Sutton has recovered from his long spell of sickness and is again on duty in Post-land.

on Monday C. W. Slorom and wife departed for California, by way of Yaquina bay, to re-main during the winter. for California, by way of Yaquina bay, to remain during the winter.

On Saturday the sheriff of Kilchitat county lodged the more remains in the Clarke county jail for sace keeping.

P. O'Keane celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on the lat inst., a few friends being present, at his residence, where the occasion was pleasantly calebrated.

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Thursday night there was a row near the corerr of Sixth and Reserve streets, in which
Jumbo," a soldier, was badly kicked, and a runor resulted that he was killed.

Capter Blarcal and Articles. George Blurcot came down from Elickitat on conday with seventy head of cattle and 200 seep. He reports planty of snow in the Simen mountains and lierding no picatic at this need year.

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In Frank Bell returned to this city last week from lows, bringing with him a bride. He receives congratulations on his marriage and on having acquired a belief that the webfoot coun-

from lown, bringing with him a bride. He receives compratualitions on his marriage and on having acquired a belief that the webfoot country is the most comfortable to live in.

IDAHO.

The legislature convened at Boise City December 18.

While Sheriff, Witson and Harry Behr, of Boise, were wrestling Friday, the latter was thrown and his right leg was broken. The ankle also was dislocated.

Lewiston News: Deputy Marshal Green met with a very unhack accident, on the way down from Grangerile, las week, the wagen overturning and bruising his hip badly.

Junes Adkinson, of Lewiston, has been confined to his bed for some weeks. Mr. Adkhoson had the metertune a loss one of his eyes by an accident, and the surgical operation of removing the december member caused a fewer from which he has been saffering as above stated.

Lewiston Teller: A. A. Lieualien, who was indicted and found gudlty by the jury of perjury at the lerm of court a year ago, and who was indicted and found gudlty by the jury of perjury at the lerm of court a year ago, and who was

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EUNTANA.

Hielena has a toboggan club.

Butte (if y is infested with trainps.

Harding, the Dillen murderer, has been cespited until January 21.

The amount of surveyed lands in Yellowstone county returned by the Northern Pacific for taxation is 457,852 acres, valued at \$437,700 33.

At Miles (ify, in a saloon row, Charles Hazeline stabbed s man by the name of Pepper under the left arm, in lifeting a wound which may prove fatal. Hazeltine was tacked up.

Thomas Robertson, employed in the Albeston of the survey of the facts in the case.

James Marshall, arrested recenity near Chorles as the friends of the attempted sylcide will not overtake him before crossing the line.

PARM FOTES.

Corvallis Castette: Last week Joe Watt and Br. & Government of Watt north. Fartlee in pursuit expected to overtake him before crossing the line.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 14. 1885.

A letter from France says: "Socialism has made giant strides all over Europe during the last ten years, greater than in all the previous years, of this conjury." It is often asserted of this that rectalism is also spreading very rapidly

It is probable that the species of unrest or discontent that takes this mains is making "grant strides" on both continents. But socialism is no nearer a rational presentation or definition of a purpose than it was at the negiment. Under whatever form or phase it is presented, it is still quite as anable as ever to bold out any thing that will commend itself to the pracudgment of men. Its vague generalities are or the minds of visionaries, and these only can not the minus or visionaries, and mess our, or be estissed with them. It dwelts in the clouds and mists of Ucopianism. Its literature, which professes an apocalyptic character, asking to be studied as a new revelation to mankind, is in fact arid, sandy, barren, giving nothing more fruitful than the paralogies and syllogisms of a

froisful than the paralogies and sylogisms of a diacontent that utterly misses its way in the search for its own caces and cure.

The very lasts of the so-zalled philosophy of socialism is unphilosophical. To employ a homely filuatration, it assumes that society in the mass may lift and carry itself by the walstband; it proposes to relieve men of the neces-sity of taking care of themselves, and to make it the duty of the body politic to take care of them. It holds that the mon of superior capacity has no right to the use and benefit of the advantages that nature has given him, and that by holding him back others may be enabled to get op. It is, in short, a new palent of the old iron bedstead of mythology, upon which men are to be equalized as to length or stature, some by sizetching out, others by cutting off. Its theory is exactly the reverse of what has been demonstrated in experience and practice, namely, that real success can be the result only of individual effort. What the world wants, therefore, is not socialism inquires, "Why is it that some, and a few, get a larger share than a majority." Here is no enigmn. It is because they possers superior judgment, skill and sagacity because they have greater mental force, or are willing to undergo labors from which others shrink. Here them. It holds that the man of superior capaci

undergo labors from which others shrink. Here are the forces that tell, and the results could

not possibly be other than they are.

An English letter says: William Morrie, the poet, is the center of the Socialist League in England. His constant topic is that socialism will establish instice, render labor attractive and make the workman happy in his work." This is one of the nebulous generalities with which the literacure of socialism abounds. There is nothing in it that is true, but much that is fal Such phrases beget value, foolish and unrealizable expectations. Ruskin talks with sounder izanie expectanos. Ruskin klus wich souto souto. judgment. "Distribute the earth as you will," he remarks, "the principal duestion remains inexorable—who is to dig it? Which of us, in brief words, is to do the hard and dirty work, and for what pay? Who is to do no work, and for what pay?' Every question yet started by socialism therefore is but a bye one. Its socalled philosophy fails, because competition, the struggle for life, is the law of life.

struggle for life, is the law of life.
Socialism never comes nearer telling what it is going to do or what it is attractive and make the workman happy in his work."
In some quarters this may nass for high philosophy. But we doubt, with Ruskin, whether it is going to be so easy to make the hard and dirty work of 'he world "attractive," and to make the workman "happy" in it. Fact is better than theory not foun led on fact. Even Gradgrind than theory not four led on fact. Even Gradgrind isn't altogether the worst man of this world.

THE JONAH OF THE LOST CAUSE.

Jeff Davis was elected President of the South-ern Confederacy, not because he was deemed the greatest statesman of the South, for he was notoriously infarior to Toombs, Yancey, Benja-min or Stephens in pure intellectual power, but because be had been trained as a soldier, and it was playship arguet that a war administration was placeibly argued that a war administration been the president of the Confederacy. The been the president of the Confederacy. Inc faial mistake; he was too narrow minded, passtatemar, and his short experience of military life had only endowed him with the conceit of a martinet without lifting him to the level of a great war minister. He quarreled with Beauard and Joe Johnston; he appointed his per regard and Joe Johnston; he appended his pur-sonial military friends, like Stdney Johnston, Pemberton and Bragg, to important commands and maintained them in authority after their in-capacity was clearly shown. The war was acarcely over when Gen. Jordan, chief of Beauregard's stuff, exposed, in Harper's Monthly, the calamitous consequences of Davis's mismanagement to the Confederacy. Additional testi-mony has been steadily accumulating since that date, but the severest indictment of Davis is that contributed by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to the

Johnston's article has been called forth by Davis's recently published account of the military operations in Mississippi in 1863, whose dis-astrous result Davis attributes to Johnston's misconduct. Johnston's military reputation is second only to that of Lee. He won the first of Bull Run; Le was victorious at Fai Oake, May 31, 1862, until struck down, severely ded by a shell, when an obscure incompe wounded by a shell, when an obscure into age, tant, Ger. Gustavus Smith, sourceeded and lost the second day the Iruizs of the first day's su-cess. Sherman bears testimony to Johnston's great ability in the Atlanta campaign, and Johnston's surprise of Slocum's wing of Sherman's army at Bentonville, N. C., in March, 1845, was the only brilliant feat of arms performed by the

ment on the part of his administration for Sum-nert on the part of his administration for Sum-ner's indiamentary speech, When Grant finally resolved to recall. Mothey Saumer waited upon the president and said: "I do not come here its dying struggte for life.

Gen. Johnston in his sarticle tells a very olain ta e. which most effectually on a Day's 'n June 1862 the Contederate arment Tapelo, Mesissippi, under Bragg, was 45,000 strong, in excellent condition. There were 22,000 other Confederate troops to Misslesippi in to bodies, one commanded by them. Van Dora, the other by Gen. Price. Gen. Halleck before leaving Corinth, Mississippl, in June, 1862, dis-persed h.s. army, 120,600 strong, sending Bu-li hands. made a convention with Load Clarencon, which has cenate promptly rejected, but Mr. Sumner in the debate again took occasion to use language to Middle Tennessee, and leaving Grant with t 42,000 men to hold Northeastern Masiasippi and Southwestern Tennessee. These troops were distributed in Corinth, Memphis and Jack-son, and were so widely dispersed as to be at of the Emplish government, under Gladstone wheely gave way and the treaty of Washington was ne-gotiated, by a commission which included Mus-quis Ripen, Sir Stafford Northcete, now Lord Iddesleigh, Sir Edward Thornton, Judge tseo, H. and the sal whose property and the ments of any superior or equal force, such as the Confederacy could then have brought reacily against them. Davis, in spite of all remonstrances, threw away his extraordinary opportunity, and instead of burling the united armies of Bragg, Van born and Price, numbers of Bragg, Van born and Price, numbers of Bragg, Van born and Price, numbers of the property of t ing 87,000 men, on Grant's scattered army of 42,000 men, beating it in detail and securing the pussession of Tennessee and Mississippi to the Confederacy, sent through off on a wild, necless raid into Kentucky. Buell drawe Brazg out of the on torsign affairs, was not cordial to this treaty and was very angry because General Grant, and Secretary Fish promptly overruled one of his suggestions "that the first condition of peace with England should be the withdrawal of her flag from the North American continent." Kentucky and recovered permanently all the ground momentarily occupied by Bragg, who retreated by a circuitous mute and brought bis one before Murfreesboro, where with \$4.00 rember Johnston, just recovered from two se-ners wounds received at Fulr Oaks, was asalgued to command of the three departments of the outset by getting the so-called "indirect claims" included in the American case. This meant an "ubsurd claim for limitless damages for indirect losses caused by the Alabama, such e and Arkansas. Pemberton in Mississippi had an army of 3 ,420 men; Gen. Helmes, at Little Rock, Arkansas, had an army of 50,000 men. Johnston at once arged the transfer of Holmes's 50,000 men to Musisincreased tates of insurance and all imaginable lesses of any description inc deat to the prolongation of the war." England was justly irdignant. Our best friends in England, like John Bright, protested that it was so insulinable that it "sou, ded more like a rude joke than the a statement like a rude joke than stept. Davis, instead of idoing this, ordered Johnston to reinferce Pemberton from Bragg's army before Murfreesborp. Johnston in vain ed, pointing out that Holmes could reach rton quicker, and that to wak-tregg would be to invite de-Davis paramptority ordered 10,000 feat. Davis peremptorily ordered factors men under Stevenson sent from Hrage? sarmy to Pemberton. As late as the 22d of December, 1842. Johnston again urged the reinforcement of Pemberton by the transfer of 20,000 men from Arkansas, and Davis remained dest to the appeal. In other greats the army in Arkansas.

of 50,600 remained idle, when one half of it sent—thing to complain about. Mr. Fish agreed with Pemberton would have made his army so com-pletely superior to Grant that the latter would probably have been beaten, as this concentration would have given Pemberton two men to his one. In less than two weeks the Arkansas troops of Holmes could have been joined to Pemberton's troops, and 75,000 men harded on Pemberton's troops, and 5,000 men intra Grant's army of 55,000. The moment that Bosecrans heard that Bayis had weakened Bragg's army by sending 10,000 men to Pemberton he attacked Bragg's 35,000 men with 4:,000, and after a bloody bettle which cost each army start and other bragging the start of the recent for the start of the s

siter a bloody battle which cost each army above 10,000 men Bragg was forced to retreat to Toulhahoms, having loct a third of his lorce ownlessly in a battle that the 10,000 men seedlessly sent to Pemberton would have made a rictory.

When Grant's army stanked Pemberton's line and beat Bowen's detachment at Pert Giuson beat Bowen's detachment at Pert Giuson Johnston telegraphesi Pemberton to nutle instantily all his forces and give battle. On the and beat Howen's detachment it or or dead obneston telegraphed Pembetron to unite in-stantly all his forces and give battle. On the morning of the 14th of May, 1803, Pemberton received an order from Johnston to move with his whole force on Clinton and estatish commonication with Johnston's reinforcements of some 15,000 men. Pemberton deliberately disobeyed this order and moved isouthward by a road that made a junction with Johnston impossible. Pemberton between the morning of the 14th and the night of the 15th only marched three or four miles. At survise on the 16th he received another order from Johnston to move to Clinion and join forces. He waited five or six hours, facing a single division of Union troops, when Grant brought up his army, attacked and whipped him at Champion Hill. One of Pemberton's divismunication with Johnston's reinforcem

ion Hill, tige of Pemberton's divis iors, under Loring, had wit enough without orders to retreat and join Johnston, not Pemberton, like a tool, retreated within the enperiod, like a tool, remarked with the active trenchments of Vicksburg. Johnston ordered Pemberton, on learning of his defeat, to save his troops by evacuating Vicksburg and marching to the northeast; but this order Pemberton also disobeyed, and finally lost both Vicksburg

and his army.

And ret Jeff Davis charges Johnston with causing "this contration and consequent disaster," though the consequent disaster was clearly produced by Pomberton's disobediance of John produced by remnerion's unsydenismic of John ston's orders. If Davis had listened to military advice in June, 1862, Johnston says Bragg could have buried 65,000 men on Grant's 42,000 scattered froups, and besten him in detail just as found that Davids or in deskil to not Man. Grant beat Pemberton in detail the next May. In December, 1862, had Davis listened to John-ston's advice 75,000 Confederates could have assembled from Arkansas and Mississippi against Grant's 43,000 men, in all human probability cram's 45,000 men, in a name prosecutionally defenting Grant, saving Mississippi and recovering Tennessee. For some inscrutable reason, in April, 1863, Davis refused to send the troops to Peuberton that he sent too late in May. Had he listened to Johnston, Pemberton would have met Grant's 43,000 men with an army of 50,000, but Davis sent them too late and

Johnston makes it perfectly clear that because of Davis's absurd management the Conjederates lost two chances to strike Grant with nearly two men to his one; lost the battle of Murfreeshiro and lost Vicksburg, and, he might have added, lost Allanta the next year by substituting Hood for Johnston, and lost the Cantederacy beyond pe by sending Hood with 40,000 against N ishnope by sonding Road with 40,000 against N and wille, defended by 65,000, in December, 18 H, from which he was rolled back in ruinous de-feat and disastrous retreat, as Gon. Beauregard warned Davis would be the result.

who was determined that there should be wat

with England. His famous speech in the senate

concerning the Alatama chims, was so our-inggous in its passionate expression and so ut-terly untenable that Grain, who, the most great particitie soldiers, had a humane hate for

war, instructed Secretary that promptly to dis-

avow to Lord Cherendon all sympathy or agree

to request the retention of Mr. Motley but to

demand it?" Grant answered with spirit, that defining it." Grain answers will spire, that while he was ready to come der respectfully the request of any senator, he recognized the right of no sepator to "demark!" anything at his

Reverdy Johnson, who succeeded Motley,

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Williams, General Schenck, Judge Nelson, Sec Williams, General Schenck, Judge Nelson, Netary Fish and Judge E. R. Hoar. This trea provided for the settlement of the Alabat claims by the celebrated Geneva tritunal. A

commer, then chairman of the senate commit-

This was the reiteration of his absurd speech.

and Grant fairly described this cazzy proposition as "a declaration of war, and I want peace, not war," Summer succeeded, however in nearly killing the purpose of the Geneva tribunal in

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net consider them, and that it would complicate our maritarions case by living England some-

Gen. Grant and Secretary Fish were both personally opposed to the presentation of indirect claims: Grant said: "I knew England would

A remarkable case of allegen backman varieties the distributed in Ducton. Philip I. Moon, a wealthy manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., was sued by one I. vi Wilson. Moon testified that he had paid some \$250,(60 to Wilson without any valuable consideration for this enormous any variable consideration for this enormous Layment. Moen, in explanation of this parment, said that Wilson once throatened to expose some alleged criminal act committed by somebody connected with his family. Moen fact gave Wilson \$100: then \$100: then \$500. GRANT AND SUMNER. Adam Badean in the last SUNDAY OREGONIAS tells the very interesting story of the recall of Minister Motley by President Grant, because Motley pensisted in disobering the orders of the president and the secretary of state, who were coo: and finally, after he had paid in all \$250, 000, a further demand for \$10,000 convinced him that there was no end to the bleed my press while he had a dollar left, so that grown desperate, he had refused the last demand, and officially responsible for the success or failure of the negotiations in settlement of the Alabama had consequently been brought into court by ing, and preferring to follow the irresponsi Wilson's suit. Moen swore that it was a false instructions of his friend Senator Charles accusation, but left it in doubt whether it was a clarge against himself or some member of his family. And yet while it was false he paid a quarter of a million dollars to keep a false story ble instructions of his friend Senator Charles Sumner. The story is wouth telling. So late as the recent political campaign in Massachu-setts Prof. William Everett, a mugwamp son of the eloquent doughtace, Edward Everett, charged Grant in a democratic stump speech with having wantonly insuited Sunner and caused Motley to die of a brison hear. There secret. He did not tell in court what this secret was, nor did Wikson until the trial was ver, when he declared he was Moen's son. It is ingeniously argued in behalf of Moen that "it does not follow that the charge was not false because he yielded to the threat," and the inare some other authentic facts concerning the Summer quartel which are worth relating in because he yielded to the threat, and the missance is quoted of a New York clergyman who, "being falsely accused, submitted to blackmeil until his resources were exhausted." This is very like a clergyman, but it is not at all like a self-made man of business and a millionaire, like Moen. The first impulse justice to Grant, whose memory is still aspersed by the fanatical friends of Summer and Motley. President Grant originally appointed Motley, as he confessed at the time, against his own judgment and that of Secretary Fish. Motley had been absent from the country for twelve years, a period which embraced the great civil of a man of business training and experience when he is blackmailed is to consult a tawyer, war and the great deliate which preceded it, and Grant justly feared that he was not suffi-ciently near the people from whom he had been so many rears separated in his long literary and and no lawyer would ever advise a man to pay blackmail upon a false charge, and few lawyer would advise a man to pay bush money even on official extle in Europe to be justly apprehens a true charge, because the moment you pay a dollar of blackmall you will never be deserted by the leech until your velus are dry or you are of and responsive to the public situation and its esities at the close of the rebellion. That is, Molley had led the life of a literary recluse and historical critic for too many years in a fordriven to desperation by the censeless drain and resolve to face the scandal. A successful man eign land to make a successful diplomatist. Nevertheless Grant waived his objections and of Inches like Moss most have known that. or the law, he had ample proof to have pro-ecuted Wilson for blackmail; he must have known that every drop of blood he yielded was made the appointment, as he distinctly said, to gratify Senator Sumner, for whose character and reputation as an old and eminent statesman only an invitation for a fresh prick from the lancet of his formentor. And yet Moen wont on peying hush money for what he aweurs was a false charge until he had spent a quarter of a million of dollars on his liliterate and ignorant he sincerely wished to show respect. During all his career Senator Summer had been a professed lover of peace; he was the favorite quator bafore the peace sogieties of the country before the war, every and parasite. The only conclusion that and yet be was so angry at England for can be reached is that either Moon had a gullly he considered her official sympathy, aid and secret which Wilson had gained or that Moen is one of those radically weak minded mon who have a kind of finger-end faculty for invention and trade without having any general intellectassistance rendered the Canfederacy that when the Alabama claims came up for discussion after the war he spake and acted like a madman,

ual force. That is, he could make money, but he was not a man of solid understanding and force of character; he was a successful man of business without below a man of real breins. We know not whether we ought to congratulate our good friends, Cols. Bull and Fithian, on their prospect of becoming famous. Referring to their own Thanic efforts to expose lawlessers and publish crime, in their paper of list reming they say: "It has reached such a pass that threats are reaching the editors of this part. can threats are reaching the editors of this paper of death if our exposures shall not cases."

Now I, to comfort him," says Mrs. Quickly of the aff, "hid him 'a should not think of God. I heped there was no need to treathe himself with any such thoughts yet." We go ball that our friends of the Erening Democrat will not murdered for their virtues. Besides, as the worthy abbot in "Ivanhoe" says of himself, "they are too going to be martyrs."

Senator Voorhees is reported by specials to Eastern papers as easing that if the demogratic party were to go before the people on Mr. party were to go before the people to and Cleveland's message as a piatform, it could not carry the vote of a single state, and that, if congress should carry out the president's recommendations, the result would be the same. The Western members like his views on the tariff, but they condemn what he says on the financial question; the Eastern democrats like his finan-cial views, but condemn the tariff portion of the document, while what he says about civilservice reform is denounced by almost all of them.

A St. Paul paper notes that "a number of ranchmen recently in Chicago have given on rancomen recently in Calcago have given out the alarming report that bunch grass is fast disappearing from the plains, and that, therefore, the cattle industry is doomed. Plenty of it jet between the Rocky and Cascade mountain ranges. But it is evident that bunch grass is not to be perennial. It doesn't hold its ground where it is pastured closely and trodden a great

At a cost of \$2500 a week the N w York Heraid is carried on a special train to Washington every m-raing. It starts from New York at 2:15 and arrives at Washington at 8 o'clock, which is early breakfast time for the capital. If is also delivered at all towns and cities by the way. The Herald claims this as an unequalled feat of enterprise.

In an article written to show that the "bo Nevada mining stocks began without any od business basis whatever, the Sacramento good business basis whatever, are backards.

Record-Union says: "Reyond the fact that in one Cometock mine a new working level had been abandoned and an old and neglected one

reopened, there was nothing whatever to war-rant the sudden inflation of values. The real value of the mining property on the Comstock

The biggest item in the estimates of the board of engineers for harbor improvement is the sum \$1,000,000 for Gaireaton. Estimates for the Mississippi rivers, for its whole length are

thing to complain about. Mr. Fish agreed ware me entirely in this view, but said that Sunner had laid greatstress on the Indirect claims and not to offend aim, occupying as he did a formid-able position as chairman of foreign affairs committee, it was thought best by Mr. Fish that the best way of getting rid of Sunner's opposi-tion was to let the abourd indirect claims go be-fore the Geneva arbitration. I allowed myself to be convinced against my will, but neither Mr.

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putting our government and our friends in Eng-

England was intense; the American govern

ment but at last to withdraw the claims and the

a mpture with the irritable, arrogant Summer,

ministration that he refused to recognize either President Grant or Secretary Fish even when

the committee of foreign affairs was obliged to

officially meet them for the transaction of pul-

ic besiness. Support was remonstrated with in vain for his conduct by his associates upon the

committee, and finally he was deposed from his place upon the committee for the sole reason that the committee could not, in decent respect for the president and secretary of state, con-

tinne Mr. Summer as chairman, when he re-

fused to speak to them in official intercourse. These statements are authentic and were obtained from an emicent United States senator, who was, during all this time, a member of the

committee on foreign relations, and approved of the deposition of Summer and assisted its

his whole report in all this matter is discredit

able as a man and fatal to him as a practical statesman, while the treaty of Washington and the Geneva award are enduring proof that

Grant was a statesman as well as a soldier, and

Grant was a statesman on well as a Soldier, and bis determination to settle the Alabama claims without war is a signal illustration of Sherman's remark, "Politicians precipitate needless war, not soldiers. Soldiers who know war love peace." Summer, the peace orator of Massichusette, did his heat to precipitate a war with Eugland on the heats of our awful civil condict, and Grant, the first soldier of the Union, did his best to keep the peace and folled Summer. Who were the stateman of these two men

Who was the statesman of these two men

ught not, under this presentation of historical facts, to be longer under dispute.

WHAT IS BRAIN?

A remarkable case of alleged blackmail was

Fish or myself expected any good from the pre-sentation. It really did harm to the treaty by In many Eastern papers the president is criti-cised for his omission to introduce it his mea-eage a recommendation that Washington and Dakom territories be creeted into states.

Oregon can beat the world for an early spring.

A tanhole Paper's optalon.

N.Y. Freeman's Journal.

It is important to have it understood that the surprising vote polled for Henry George was in no sense, and but to a very limited extent as to numbers, an endorsement of the latter's imagnaty scheme for recasting human society. A very large proportion of those votors, on the day before election—All Saints' Day—before going to their unavoidable work crowded the Catholic churches of New York city, at such early hours as half-past 5 and 6 o'clock, in obedience to the law of the church. Such men do not cover the possessions of others, even if they be rich in lange; nor do they dream of abolishing the general half that is upon the children of Adam—"in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat broad." When dod rock human nature into his divine person, be did not resolut this pringenal sentence. He did not "abolish poverty," but blessed the condition of the poor: "He sessed mre ye poor; for yours is the kingdom"—not of this world, but "of heaven." "The poor ye have ever with you," said the Redeemer who had come to "make all things new."

Mr. tisorge, with Mr. Powderly's help, strives in vain to lay other feandations for human society tham those hald by Christ and his church. Before they "abolish poverty," they must abolish original sio, as the root of so many sine besides those of being poor. Genera arbitrators of their own motion du-clared that all such claims were invalid and cou-tary to international law. And this was all in consequence of Grant and Fish trying to avoid whe, useful as an agitator against slavery, was an eletinate "crank" in all matters of practical Summer finally became so hostile to the ad-

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THE GERSE TOO FLY.-At Cold Springs sta THE GERSE TOO FLY.—At Cold Springs stated top, on the Columbia ten rolles above Umntilla, there are thousands of wild geese, and the boys there have been trying to rig up some kind of a purchase whereby they might capture some of them. It is impossible to shoot them, except occasionally at night or in the morning when they are going to or from the grain fields. Two young men soaked a lot of wheat in Chinese whisky and scattered it along the beach, expecting to make the geese drunk, when they would become an easy prey. But the greese at the wheat and carried themselves as steadily as any webfoot in the country. It was concluded that the wheat did not abarb the liquor, and that it should bave been steeped, for the whisky was strong enough to have paralyzed any living thing. Then another man bought six dozen No. O steel traps, which he set along the shore in shallow water where the grees had their favorite loading places. The six dozen were scattered along a mile of shore. The first goose cuught raised each a hullableo that every other goose within the sound of his voice got up and dusted. They came back next day and another one fell-into a trap, and the skedaddle act was done again by the whole band of gooses. The trapper has succeeded in catching three geeses so far, but he never gets more than one at a time. If he could arrange to have a lot of geese go into the traps simultaneously, he would do a better business, but as it he he is not lakely to come out even on his traps.

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J. Glosen, wife, niece and children, NOT A DISINTERESTED VIEWER.-Mr. H. H. Northup, who was appointed one of the viewers in the matter of the Tanner creek culvert, appointing him states that h is a disinterected party, which technically he is not. In the case of the Northern Pacific Terminal company against the city in regard to the extension of North Third street, the court held the proceedings of the city to be lilegal and void, on the ground that the resolution appointing viewers for the proposed extension did not state that they were disinterested parties. Now, in that case they were disinterested parties, nithough it was not so studed, while in this case, although it was not so studed, while in this case, although it is so stated in the resolution one at least of the viewers is not: a disinterested party. The questionic, will Mr. Northun answer as a viewer, since the resolution states that he is a disinterested party, or would the supreme court hold that he is not slightle and his acts until and void because the resolution was mistaken? Mr. Northup is willing to serve if the city is willing to take the responsibility.

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Improved Sivile of Burcher Business.— The town of Umathia lays claim to the cham-The town of Umatilia lays claim to the championship of Oregon for honest men and the neighboring town: of Echo for the champion confiding man. Umatilia had no butcher shop, so an Echo butcher started one there, sort of vicatiously. He sends his best into the train. The drayman hangs it up in the shop, kays out the knife and saw and day book, and the citizens come in and high themselves and charge it up to themselves. It is not known at the present writing how the best bolds out to weight, but probably it is all right as no kitch has been made by the butcher. Now, why could not some of our butchers adopt this plan? It would save them lots of worry in being growled at for sending out tough steaks. On! crucker, what for the cut and shash at a whole quarter for one's sell; to cut out the innerloin and all the porterhouse steaks, and then charge them up in fair round hand, too; we'll say Joe Holladay, for instance. Will not Jeinson or O'Shea Bros. just try a little shop of this kind for a flyer, and locate it on South Third street?

MAN MISSING.—Theodore Miller, a furrier,

MAN MISSING.—Theodore Milier, a furrier, who came out from New York about a month ago to work for Messrs, R mmelin & Gutman, has been inlessing isince Saturday evening last. He had been suffering from some nervous complaint since he caime here, and at times talked strangely. He, bowever, attended to his business faithfully, and was at the shop every evening working with the other employes, till Saturday, when he went away early. He has not been seen since, nor has he risited his room, where his effects still remain. He was a German by hirth, small of stature and about \$5 years of age, light complexioned, light mouetache, and hair thin on the crown. It is feared that he has wandered off and perished, or has put an end to bimeelf. Messrs. Rummelin & butman will be much obliged for any information concerning him.

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Two Sthay Shots.—About 8:45 hist evening 88 the class who had been exercising in the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. were returning gramasium at the Y. M. C. A. were returning to the dressing room a builet passed through the window and buried itself in one of the dressing boxes on the opposite side of the room. This was followed a moment later by another shot, which lodged nearly in the same place. From the range of the slots it is evident that they were fred from the roof or second story of the building on the opposite side of the street. The matter was reported to the police by one of the Y. M. C. A. young men who experienced considerable misonishment that so little interest was manifested in the runter. But in these days of mysterious disappearances, sand-bagging, and brunder, a stray shot or two is not made much account of unless some one is burt.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.—Edward E.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK .- Edward E. PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.—Edward E. Johnson was arrested yesterday for passing a worthless check on Sing Hong, a Chinman. The check read: "No 11256, —Portland, (r., Dec. IS, 1886, Bank of British Columbia, Pay to Edward E. Johnson or bearer \$2000. T. W. Perkins." On one corner were the figures \$200. On the back of the check was the name "E. C. Smith, received 12-18, 1886, pay 12-14, 1886, E. E. Johnson," showing it had been cashed. Johnson got \$20 on it from the Chinaman, who afterwards found out the check was no good. Meeting Johnson in the afternoon, af Fourth and B streets, he blew a police whistie and efficers Hatklerond and Ellwanger responded. Johnson ran, but was caught at First and C streets and taken to the police's ation.

ATTACKED BY TRAMPS.—About 1:30 this morning Walter Knott, a son of J. Knott, was attacked by two men, who he thinks were traums, near his rather's residence, corner of Tenth and L streets, East Portland. Knott was roturning from a ball with two companions from whom he had just separated. One of the men attacked him from the rear, while the other, who stood about ten feet from him, held out both hands as if they contained weapons, and exchained, "Poor't belier, you so be be the Knott shouted murder and his voice was heard by his companions, who hurried toward him. The noise of their coming footsinps scared the tramps, who ran hastly away. Their object was robbery, no doubt, and they were evidently new lands at the business.

VERBUCT FOR GOVERNMENT TIMERS.—The ATTACKED BY TRAMPS. - About 1:80 this morn-The lodge, No. 21. K. of P., have elected as to follows for next term: F. H. Hige-C. J. M. Pittinger, V. C.; H. F. Dona-L. J. W. Hedges, K. of R. and S. Lishaw M. M. S. C. J. H. Wittinger, V. C. S. J. H. Wittinger, V. C. S. J. H. Wittinger, V. C.; H. F. Dona-L. J. W. Hedges, K. of R. and S. Lishaw M. M. Rongeled et S. C. C. Jellack, and J. S. Lishaw M. R. Rongeled et S. C. C. Jellack, and J. S. Lishaw M. R. Rongeled et S. C. C. Jellack, and J. R. Lishaw M. R. Rongeled et S. C. C. Jellack, and J. R. Lishaw M. R. Rongeled et S. C. C. Jellack, and J. R. Lishaw M. R. Lishaw M. R. R. Lishaw M. Lishaw M. R. Lishaw M. Lishaw M. R. Lishaw M. R. Lishaw M. R. Lishaw M. Lishaw M.

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VERDOT FOR GOVERNMENT TIMER.—The case of the United States vs. H. C. Messenger, charged with quiting timber on government isnd in Douglas county, was tried in the United States circuit sourt yesterday. It was shown that defendant had cut timber on one section, which he manufactured into 60,000 feet of humber. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the value of the lumber, at \$14 per thousand, \$348. It was shown that a still larger amount of imper had been cut on a section of railroad land. The court held that the government could not recover for that, as the lund grant of the C. & C. railroad had not been furfeited, and it made no difference whother it had been earned or not, the land belonged to the company till the grant was forfeited by the government.

INDUSTION SET SET FOR HEARING.—Judge Deady pesterday set the hearing on order to be company till the grant was forfeited. This is the New Market nudience was dis-sided his night a team attached to a hack, and has night a team attached to a hack, and the second of the second of the second diver or occupant, went tearing up attack intrinsibing lively diversion for the second of the me attack of the second of the second me alwantee resterday states that five war, here the original second of the second of the area study and the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the second of the area study of the second of the secon

INJUNITION SETT SET FOR HEARING.—Judge Deady resterday set the hearing on order to show cause in the case of the Northern Pacific milroad company vs. the Pacific Postal Telegraph company for Wednesday, December 15. The railroad company applied for an injunction to prevent the solegraph company from erecting poles along their right of way between this city and Kalama. The telegraph company say they do not want to place poles along this part of the road at all, and that the suit was brought for the purpose of having some effect in a similar suit against them in Washington territory. They therefore asked that the suit be decided as soon as possible, and the court made the order as above.

NEW SHIPPING POINT.—Says the Boise City

enon as possible, and the could made the order as above.

New Supplied Point.—Says the Boise City Statesman: "Hom. I. P. Thompson and other capitalists of Portland 19n., have become interested in the town of Nampa, which they will endeavor to make the principal railroad town in this saction of the territory. A number of lots have been sold, and the railroad company have expressed a determination of making that place expressed a determination of making that place the shipping point to not Boise and Silver, in place of kinus. Besides there are remors of its being made the end of a division, and car shops being cetablished there. If this is done Caldiwell and Kuna will each receive a black eye, and epeculators in Naripa property are likely to reap a golden [herrest.]

BROOM HANDLES WANTED.—Messra. Smith

BROOM HANDLES WANTED, -Messes. Smith BROOM HANDLES WANTED.—Messra. Smith Bros. & Co., himber merchante, have received a communication from a firm of Huddersfield, England, dealing in broom handles, brush word, hungs, spiles, etc., destring to know the lowest figures for 72,640 broom handles, or more if required, delivered in Liverpool. It may be that a profitable trade in articles of this kind could be opened up with England, but it is probably hardly in the line of Smith Bros. & Co.

DEVELOPING A COAL MINE.—A specimen sack of coal has been received here from a mine situated in a spur of the Cascades some forty miles south and west of Mr. Raniner. The mine was discovered some years since, but no attemp was made to develop it, owing to its inaccess? Ift. But fatch Messre. Chatheld, Marlie, Landon and Mayon have been running a tunnel into the mountain. It is now in sightly feet and the vein is fifteen feet in thickness, and the coal is of very good quality. The mine is in a spur of the mountains and croppings of coal have been found all around if, from which it is judged that the deposit is of great extent. There is a good pass for a railroad to the mine.

He was a Pantyne.—In the state circuit

HE WAS A PARTNER.—In the state circuit court, dejartmen No. 1, yesterday, the suit of O. J. Groce es Neison & Larson was tried before a jury. The defendants at one time kept the Villard botel, and plaintiff sued to recover for groceries sold and delivered valued at \$221 17. Neilson some time ago skipred. Larson alleged he was not a partner in the business, and therefore not responsible. It was proved he acknowledged himself to be a partner in the hotel to a woman who called to collect a wash HE WAS A PARTNER .- In the state circult

MUSICAL CONVENTION.—Montesano will hold a four-days' musical convention holiday week, closing with a grand concert New Year's eve. There will be three sessions daily, intersporsed with short vigorous lectures on nustical tapics. The concert will be with both organ and plano accompaniments. The city entertains the members free. The convention will be under the directorship of Prof. S. S. Caldwell, principal of the Chehnis Valley Academy and School of Music, who enjoys a five reputation is this line. Music, who enjoys a flue reputation in this iton-TAILORS' UNION ELECTION.—A: the semi-annual meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' union, held hat night, the following officers were elected: President, Thomas Kearney; vice-president, A. Peterson: recercing secretary, Harry Fowler: financial secretary, J. C. Ander-son; treasurer, J. Wolstefer; trustees, D. Cava-naugh, J. Pieboch, A. N. Milne: Sargeant-u-arms, J. Volten. The society is to a flurishing condition.

MASONIC ELECTION .- At a regular communication of Kalama lodge, A. F. & A. M., held December 11, 1886, the following officers were elected: Joseph Smith, W. M.; Samnal Adams, S. W.; John Lysons, J. W.; W. H. Pater, S.; C. F. C. Hoffman, T.; J. F. Huesman, S. D.: Thomas D. Williams, J. P.; T. P. Walters, S. S.; Wm. Bybee, J. S.; Frederick Bure, tylor. PERSONAL

Miss Sahin and Miss Besaie Thompson were t (Hbratlar on November 10, and in Seville on to 23d.

miss saint and Alias peads founds on which can dibrattar on November It, and in Sertile on the 23d.

Col. Volkmer, inte of Gen. Sheridan's staff, has arrived at Vancouver and assumed the duties of A. A. G., department of Columbia,

Hon. S. W. Brown, of Vancouver, some four weeks ago had the bad luck to let drop on his right foot a site of cordwood, and is still confined to his bouss. When he navigates he goes on crutches. His almost blind wife is improving under skillful treatment. She will in time regain her esseight.

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in December's mistry atooms,
Only 'swells' may dare to monkey
With the rich exotic blooms.

But in spite of economics
It was just the other day.
That a Young man of our city
Made a very howery play
When he gave a blashing bridesmaid
In a bobby wedding train
Such a gorgeous busch of llowers
That he weakened with the strain

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FRANK CONWAY, CITY EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE. MY WILL H HARLER

[Written for The Oregonian.] ' Kate Blackstone almost sprang from the porch to seize the young man's hand and drag him to the great easy coair on the more retired end of the plazen. It was very a moment of rest beneath Mr Blackstore's hospitable roof this sultry evening If was the twilight peace that man and na ture loves On the emerald lawn bordering the Blackstone mansion Prince, kate's beloved mastiff, stalked majestically, evening with complacency the birds that came to drink from the overflow of the buzzing anrinkler that showered diamond drops upon e thirsty turf The parrot in his cage that swung from the nether limb of the big elm, expressed his satisfaction by croaking exchange, give my three ought Yeu see that was il e telephone num ber of Mr Biackstone s iron mill with which fair Kate, the sole mistress of the mansion evening was it in all perfection bit for

to each passer by or ontemplative longer had often to communicate A summer s lovers' yows rather than black-hearted con spiracy The girl, struggling to suppress all excitement ulmost forced the weary into the grateful chair and juritly seated herself upon an thou in ly his side. He placed one band upon her shoulder imprisoned both of hers in the other Frank had called wheney r he could he had rescued hate from the river and when he could escape in hour from the office at sunset they had wall ed and rowed and talked together. More much u crethey had done they had plighted troth, and the young man was waiting for better times to press his suit to an early consummation. They had been very happy insules these he had speat on the same plazza with his beau tiful hate, as proud and shy as my dear tiful hate, as proud and shy as my dear tady Disdain ever dreamed of being but tender and loving to a womanly degree when she said she would trust fruit conway main time become his wife. From the great chair there in the gloaming and in the faint light of the rising moon fruik lookel in manterable fondness at the fair girl at his side, and then shaking off the clutch that sore faiture was anything new among the is of revolutionary nationality and a skel him in the ewas anything new among the him in the ewas anything new among time in the fillow heartated some time but finally he follow heartated some time but finally he follow heartated some time out fillow heartated some time out finally he follow heartated some time out finally he follow heartated some time out finally he follow heartated some time of involutionary nationality and a skel him in there was anything new among the radicils of his torned it only he follow heartated some time out finally he follow heartated some time of involutionary nationality and lasked him in there was anything new among the soft products of his torned it only he follow heartated some time of involutionary nationality and lasked him in there was anything new among the soft products of his torned it only he follow heartated some time of involutionary nationality and lasked him in there was anything new among the radicils of his torned it of low he in there was anything new among the him in there was anything new tradicils of his torne it of low he in the fill when in the fill him in there was anything new tradicils of his torned in the fill him in the fill him in the me was a and talked together More much a cre they

ing upon him bent forward and with high kins upon the captive han is assed tenderly

"What is it, hate"

"Frank, you are terribly tired and with papa I know are worried over the outcome of time everlisting strike. I would not add a straw to your load dearest for worlds if I could possibly escape it but I can it spare you this time and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this fame and so my lear I rank you this of the utmost with the intensity of her feelings, released one hand and goalf; though with irembling touch caressed now the young man's hand and now his beek and now his hair as she said with lmost licak ing heart.

"Frank, the men are going to do some thing terrible to night.

Convey started, and instinctively draw he agitated girl closer towards him. I hen all sout it."

"Frank don't sry to deceive me about the gravity of it all, for I know the worst is likely to happen Listen At supper to might papa was called to the door to see a man, one of his own workmen whom long.

"And I leap your handlestenicf bate, is

"And what is it, sweet hate." Tell me all about it."

"Frank don't try to deceive me about the gravity of it all, for I know the worst is likely to happen. Listen At supper to night paps was called to the door to see a main, one of his own workmen whom long ago he befriended. The man seemed as anxious and timid as a fugitive, and asked papa to take him into the parlor out of sight of every one passing. Papa did so and there the man made known his errand. He said that the very radical wing of the labor council to which he belonged was about to take serious steps to affect this strike one way or the other. He knew there was a plot, but could not tell its details. He simply knew that the influence of the few social istic members of the order was dangeron! plot, but could not tell its details. He simply knew that the influence of the few social latic members of the order was dangerou ly increasing, and that an awful outbreak against the manufacturers much happen at any hour. He felt papa should be warned in time, and so with the excuse to his commades that he was going to see if Mr. Blackstone had anything new for the boys he came to put poor papa on his guir? New, Frank, dearest and be its lanow your principles my heart would ilmost sooner break than bid you do it against the whole practice of your life. Frank what papa wants is that you should the very night hasten to get inside the counsels of the men in this desperate matter learn every detail of the conspiracy and check it in the bud by revealing it in full in the Gazette to-morrow morning. Papa knows you can do it because he has seen how thoroughly you have reported every important piece of news about the strike and fixed it in such a clever way for the next morning spaper. He is confident that with the plot exposed the evil doings in our local labor affairs of these people that call themselves anarchists will be so fully appreciated that

the really honest but misguided workmen will expel them from their ranks and the town and the strake in Irondale will bring its own solution without the manufacturers signing a scale you know they can't really afford to pay, and without the men going further on creat, almost exhagated or the children locking authority through the next. children looking pitafully through the pickets of our fence, as they allently pass by to school. Frank, dearest, can you do it.

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With a besecting look the girl dung-both arms about the young man s neck and bursing her head in his breast solved con vibility her head in his breast solved con vibility. Frank (onway gently stroked the chestnut turk and hissed the cyclids wet with weeping, but said never a word for several minutes. He thought how he had tried to struggle through his short life to keep faith with every man high or low, fawning upon none betraving none. The thought how the unscriptations had often twitted him for his finicky conscience and how in three he had grown proud hemeath the sting. He thought of the friendly in tercourse he had bad with the workmen of frondale and o the open handed trust they Izondale and of the open handed trust they frondale and of the open handed trust they seemed so ghal to respose in him chapping him on the link for the smart things he had said in the fee for and oming to him for advice to shape their him did ways. He thought of all the soft ings and in hor rible contract the act of truching him is expected to get run to better them a who had frecred and believed him for a class. half from d ind believed him for a curst true a pressing cause and for a mister and hendrator perhaps a benefactor a daughter but treathers dastirely treathery it continued still. Norther spoke each felt that cruething might cone to pies that would prevent them ever grain knowing the happe in oments that had blessed them in their nightly nectings leneith Mr. Blue stone's noof. Then brank pressed clong last knessign the poor grif strembling his force hims If from her truss and left the house

house.
I here a clock came and Kate's rip if retained musically. Haffigust absence and Kate know the brank had somewhere cor-In ite know the Frenk had somewhere con-nered the old from modder who had thus far successfully remained the one conserve tive check to this one right diand obstroper one labor council into all the mouth pieces of the labor element in frondale the man most trusted and respected by the young city editor of the Gazette At twelve o clock the girl knew that if Prink had been successful he court have returned to the successful he must have returned to the new spaper office. Her suspense was becoming unbearable. She could endure it no longer, and serang a light shaw! she called Prince and started swiftly for the office of the-Ga itte. There was none to hinder at bome for her father remained in late con bome for her father remained in late consultation with his colleagues at the office of the iron company. She speed alone the dog ktoing close beside her. She pussed igroup of men returning from a lodge meeting. Their late came off and 'Miss latting greeled her from their lips. But she turned not 'Singling out one of the men for the return of their salute to ill she passed lastily on. A light was burning in the corner window of the top floor of the cetter window of the top floor of the dark starts she almost timbled while Frince remained below. Into the city, editor s room she roshed and found as she had expected Frank, seated at his deak writing

room she roshed and found us she had expected brank seated at his deak writing like mad I ske i kinde in her heart was the look of the boy is he turned his head He seemed ten vears older, haggard, distressed horrhly miserable. Do you know all, Frank. And hate fairly gasped with feeling and exhaustion. See Kate—all and with a look more expressive than words he resumed his urgent task. He assistant, who had won dered much what had hought pretty hate Blackstone up to the Greette office that time of night placed the other rocking chair for the distinguished visitors the luxurious of the rocking chair with arms long gone and its thief upholstary and stuffing sundry copies of the despised contemporary the firm date He 11.

Frank threw off his natter with expressible that assistant rushing it into the printies in the adjoining room page by page. In stence Kate watched him. She only knew the feverish onfession of his rapidly moving pencil not the navul agony and increasing struggle in his heart. The last page was written and Frank's assistant was told he might go home. With a few more words Frank, wrote the big display and other headlines for the article—sensitional of course. A life lish Plot Revealed and then closing the door leading to the composing from walked with wavering step to the side of the young gri.

Dear kite it is all done and there is not much to fell you he said. I found I mit Sobieski the ole Poli whom all trust if he is of revolutionary nationality, and lasked Frank threw off his natter with express

sore fattene was so pleasaurably fasten their frent, but plotted to dynamite the light kins upon the captive hands wied dale.

the two for a little lived over the happy weels now fled and talked of the nukmon is to morrow.

May I keep your handkerchief hate, is a little sour-mi of to might for it is wet with your feirs and I m ashamed to say with mine? he asked is he arose to go for answer for even then he was doparting she thrust the dainty cambrie into his bosom, and, with a great load lifted from her heart, threw both arms about the box seed, and kissed him with passionate fond ness A moment he held her then breaking her class rapidly turned and passed down the walk to the street as he went giving a kindly put to futthful Prince. When he had passed from view in the early morning dusk have retired to her room weeping glad tears as she went. Frank did not really leave the vicinity. He came back and watched hather shadow come and go upon the curtains of her chamber, and whin an nurminered Good bless her a trince, who is it was the root when it was the root who is a watch to the gate for some nore attention looked in juring yup as if to sur itlention looked in juring y up as if to say Master I rank why in the world don't you

go home.

I ut I rank langered on until the cariy car. In the rank largered on until the curiver reasons with the term and between every line of the expose of the murchistilate he could read the word. Stame Then he strolled down toward the bridge connecting the east and west divisions of Irondale and began to cross toward his boarding place beyond. In the middle of the bridge he leaned against the rathing and wrote seemingly some memoranda for the day—wrote it strangely enough and very legibly, too, on hate so little pooket hand kerchief. A few minutes later a workman crossing the bridge heard a splash into the river as if jof a heavy substance fulling from the middle spin. He leaned over but dis-covered nething

There was a prodigious sensation in Iren dule that dry. The castle turned off extra edition after edition it was the second edition that announced a large reward for any knowledge of the where abouts of Frank Conway. Toward evening men dranging the river came to the dain that kate Black stone had cause to know so well. Upon a rock, justing its blunthose above the atrenous jay lodged the body of Frank Conway. Among the crowd on the bank stood kate composed is marble. They laid him cold and beautiful at her feet. From his right hand she took her handlerchief and in a dated sort of was read aloud this writing to the silent sorrowing throng. "I would rather die in dishoner than live in shame. I did my duty to my employer but I outriged myself. Up in beaven I shall know how great is my sim. I cannot bear my conscience to be ever shouting it to me on each food defend the right in frondele and keep and love kate Blackstone. Frank Cowax."

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There was no riot in from my came in though a solemn fineral next day. Where I rank (onway should have come to hold here to his heart that night hat I la Istone was to his remain. Convergifed. All rights

The Eminent Economist H hains faction on the Price of American Wheat.
Under date of Nov. 22 Mr. H. Kains Jackson recognized as an authority both in Fig. and in this country, contributed to Danb sich & Car 17

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Two months ago it was not a runty to meet with men who said they anticipated the value of wheat might fail to a level of Lo or 30 shiftings per quarter. Such men were always in groat minority, but they existed and showed some confidence in their creed. But we no longer lear the toles of such wheat depreciation nour market places and even at the range of 30 to a shiftings business and opinion is rightly firm and expectations look only one way—upward—as the whiter reason advances and current supplies fall weekly short of requirements by some 100,000 quarters. English wheat is now at the average of 31 shiftings 4 pence as against 25 shiftings 8 pence in mid-October, and, undoubtedly a further advance on these rates is expected in every exchange in the kingdom. Country milters, who are the buyers of Foglish supplies, will make this admission and add "we cannot get supplies freely for more money." Curtainly the character of the government. get supplies freely for more money the character of the government

STATISTICS OF AGRICULTURE, Just mensal, does not encourage farmers to wow wheat. I does not each conditions the shrinkage of the lengthsh wheat crop must continue until home-grown samples cease to be common in our markets

Our last crop is the similiest grown during the last half century, and already local supplies are so scant that the smallest country unlier has to go to buy wheat and flour to the port markets wherewith to feed the most remote rural districts. As to the large yield claimed by some persons to have been grown in 1985, a crop and a half, where is the old wheat. Samples of 1886 are not plentiful, and yet with the imports of the cereal year ending last August, plus a large English crop, there should be reserves larger than usual Somebow, however, granary stocks and farmers' stocks of wheat are, on the contrary, below ordinary reserves. What does this matter, may be asked, considering what other countries and o, and whilst the American visible supply of wheat is over seven million quarters. The answer to this is, that whatever other countries may be able to do, the first three months of the cereal year, September, October and November, from old reserves and new crops, have but brought us, in wheat and flour, about 3, 50,000 quarters per annum. Therefore whilst farmers' deliveries are quite 500,000 quarters per annum. Therefore whilst farmers' deliveries are quite 500,000 quarters per annum. Our last crop is the smallest grown during the

BELOW THE AVERA & Now with an Linglish yield of twenty six bushels to the nere, or at twenty seven hushels as estimated by Sir J. Lawes, the country is waiting 18,000,000 matters of imports of 1.)

Taking, then, the lowest estimate, and sup-Taking, then, the lowest estimate, and supposing communition declines to but little more than fire bushels per bead the nation is wanting 1,000,000 of quarters, when just after harvest it is only getting at the rate of 15,000,000 (Jearly, then, an improved domand, based on a moderate advance in price is necessary to prompt eperations that will secure our necessary supplies. No matter what amount of stocks may gaist anywhere, they will not come to us no sought. To be sought, the importer must feel secure be is buying safety before he seeks to buy and this guarantee against risk must be given by public opinion. Do the receipts of the first quarter of the cereal year promise that the second justice—Hecember, January and I shou any—are to have increased imports. The out look is against all such promises, and although exceptic only mid winters have brought in supplies on a scale equal to autumn such instances have only been whe rivalue was considerably above the present range. (entainly, the rule is for the winter quarters of the year in profession of the the Action of which St.) Ers.

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crease stocks during the closing months of the year, in order to provide against winter and spring's short supplies

In the winter of 1885 and 1885, the market value of wheat will be, more than is usually the case, dependent upon the character of the sea son. In some years our stocks have been ample enough to render us independent of the season. This year I estimate at Christmas the reserves or stores of wheat in merchants' or farmers' hands

stores of wheat in inerchants' of farmers' hands will be over 44,000,000 bushels less than in any year of this dende 'ousequently buyers are at the inercy of sellers in a greater degree than usual Who are the sellers' The Chief ones are holders of the American visible supply, and the contractors who deal in Indian wheat But of these two sources of supply only one can be reckened upon as ready enough to meet any smergency of demand, and that is America, whence in a month absquate shipments of wheat could be forwarded to replenish our stocks sufficiently. Of course having to deal with one seller, that seller would be able to dictate terms. Neither the Indian, thussian, nor Australian seller could compete for sale and immediate delivery

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Would be at hand to furnish his quota, week by week, but that quota could not be more than one-third of our weekly wants, and as is ast resource, millers would have to trench upon gran by stocks and those in their own mills. Probably this would be equal to all emergen ies that can be foreeen from a rough and cold winter, but supply would be obtained only at the expense of reducing reserves in spring to an extent that might awaken densitrous specu ation. It seems, then, clear to me that now is the time—a time of safety and moderation—iuring which importers and milities should act reely—not by purchases for spring delivery out of stock that might he at call and available or consumption during the next three months

reely—not by purchases for spring delivery out of slock that might be at call and available or consumption during the next three months of winter. Possibly merchants are quietly long this and are making their contracts fit together so that the weekly receipts of January and February may be on a liberal scale. I say possibly, but do not write probably, since the reported sales of Ancincan wheat due to arrive in December and January are quite insignificant. The list of sales has lengthened considerably during the past forthight for cargoes and parcels of Indian wheats at advancing rates. To this tune there has been a healthy accompant ment played by market opinion so far buyers and sellers are in accord. This remark applies to cargo and other wholesate transactions. Retail buying has been vexations a slow. November has not yet passed away, but when it elapses its character will not be of its usually extreme duffices, and at this moment it is promising healthy brickness and sound trade for December. INTERNATIONAL

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THE YUKON.

A Sketch of Life on the Great River of the North

The Olimate-The Various Gold Diggings-Future Prospects-Interesting Personal Experi exces of a Returned Maner

Upon the arrival of the Ancin last week was discovered among the passangers Mr. 1. E. Chapman, just reurned from the Yuk in region, the base out there the rast, two years. We having been cut there the past two years. We formed ately interviewed bins in behalf of our renders, especially these in the states, knowing that every item of individual experience would a severy item of individual experience.

content we fine the past (we) years. We immensively interviewed him in bedair of we remark in the states, knowing and the past (we) and the past of th successful. When we had to shut down for the season, the diggings were paying \$59 per day to the man. Notwithstanding the rigorously cold winters, and the widespread reports that the season was too short to make enough to pay expenses, it least fully six months, and the por est diggings would do much more than that

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HE (TEAL)

And as to the climate, I would rather winter
there than in southeastern Alaska. The cold is
intense, averaging 40 degrees below zero during
the winter months, and getting down as low as

D and 80 occasionally. But when the cold is so
great there is a perfect don't calm—as calm as it great those is a perfect deal calm—as calm as it is in your room—and at night the stars are so clear that they seem to hang out from the sky. The obsence of wind during winter readily account for our not suffering much from the cold. We found plenty of game while we were there, along and in the neighborhood of the river, but it is becoming scarcer every sensor, and it is generally best to be independent of the rescurees of the counts in that particular. I haten Lany doubt that rither diggings are yet to be sound in that region. The part of it we traveled over did not embrace more than 10 miles to all, inclining the fee ders, the salm on and Stewart livers. The ischest diggings will undeutstedly be found along the backwart river Sto) diggings were discovered by Mesers By we land frozer. There are about sevent; five men who will winter at 1 ort bels in near the litt of 1 file Stowart and laken.

FORT STEACH 1 of See in by the way is named after a signal service of errier of that name, who has a rule himself "amous in the scientific world by If the house if famous in the scientific world by its important and interesting collections from Alaska. Quite a settlement is here established, consisting of several substantial store holdings and the houses of the inners. It is a beautiful tation, and scinces an eye for business and leady on the part of the locator. Very little cospecting for quantz has been done so far, niners or official several and the properties of the control of t miners confining their attention principally to lacres. I have beard of hut one leak, discovere lacodentally specimens of which assayed \$1.00 pct to. We tound gold in every stream we prospected, and from other miners who have traveled over a greater extent of the cerritory dum I have, am informed that gold is found over a wider range in northern Ataska than any state retritors on the Pactic coast. There is no doubt that we have in Alaska the largest marty loge the discovery record and record. of this the

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CANRAL ELTINES

AT Hote general appearance of the country is as if it had been placed on each and would over as much territory as the linted States if it were spread out list. It is monotainous in the truest souse—broken, jagged and ragged, with very little softness of outline. There are stretches as much territory as the latted States if it were spread out tlat. It is monutainous in the truest sonse—broken, jagged und ragged, with very little softness of outline. There are stretches of that land along the river, the result of no and water orosion. These flasts are well timbered, and, as far as I could perceive just as good tumbor as is found anywhere in Southeast orn Alaska, with one additional feature that lent a gioty and appearity to the landscape in autism not seen mywhere except in the k ist, and that was the supersbundance of small an unuals, whose follage became a blaze of color when the frost king begun bes artistic work of these annuals the cuttouwood was the most abundant. In spring and early summer the number, variety and beauty of the wild ilowers was bewildering it was a perfect feast of col r, and many of the flowers delicately per funned. It was a perfect paraduse for a painter.

The auroral lights were something grander than I had ever before seen They slwnys reemed far away, but now they came down in than I had ever before seen. They always escaned far awas, but now they came down in streams of gorgeous light right over me I felt as if they were armospheric glaciers, only that they rushed through space with lightning belowing as if they were armospheric glaciers, only that they rushed through space with lightning belowing and cleaved the calmer, warner are about me making a sizziting noise as of some thing burning I think it is caused by intensely cld sir, or a wedge of cold air coming us contact or forcing its way into a warnier shall an near it e earth times when gue of these bird liant pillars of light seemed to come right down to upon me I felt a shock, taking my breath for a moment them it passed away I saw the lights frequently, but only had that personal contact core. The furthest point I traveled in the country was about 1.5 miles up the Stewart tiver. In reality I have only seen a small portion of the bakon country, and then I only partnilly prospected the ground gone over.

"My people probably thank I am dead, so I am burrying nome to convince them that I am alite and well. When I started into the bakon country I was fortunate in meeting a party going there, and thus had combany oming there, and thus had combany oming the got altitle short of provender, but man aged to get through all right. There is only one very dangerous place in crossing the divide, and that is a very rapid mountain stream not very feep, but very strong, which must be ford ed several times. We adopted the plan of holding each other a bands while we waded waist deep the cold, my stream, and guined the other side in safety. We remembered only too well the costi of a young man who had lost his life in the same treacherous stream not long 150 we were all glad to get safely back to civilical ion, but all are going in again rext spring () try out fortunes once more."

Attanta's Juz Business.

Nam York Nov & Ex (sov Bullock of At lanta, (a. gave some facts to a reporter to day about prohibition in his native city. He said The city does a big business now There are several counties adjacent that have no local option laws in force, and they formish jugs to the thirsty citizens of Attanta. An express train comes in every afternion, called the "jug express," with some hundred or so jugs filled with good whicky conegated to citizens. As much interest is taken in the arrival of this train as of one bringing a circus. There is no law to prohibit whicky being conveyed to a private residence in a jug. I think ocetty near as much whicky is being

drunk as before, only it as not done openly had not seen and prohibited, and a great deal of it is ensumed. Atlanta he naturally a wet city, but the country is dry, and the dry votes of the causty with those of the city defeated the west atlanta has not suffered from depression as largers as some allegs, because of prohibition. A like end of two years the term expires, and I think we will adopt a high license system."

LEBMONT AND BULINE

Its Legislature Strongly in barry of his Nomination to the Presidence of Correspondence St. Lonis Gode Deniceral.

MONIPHEHER, V. Now 10 00 the 18th ulf a letter written by Senator Edmunds was sent to the editor of the Datin fermioner for publishing the production of the participation of the control of the production cation by the person to whom it was addressed it had been kept from the public nearly two years and is probably the only personal explanation by Senator I dmunds of his mostion in the last presidential campaign

Shortly before the jubilization of this letter

Vermont Additral interest was bent to this sais white in prog ere by the refraid if Mr Harde to take senator 1 I mades hand a the Harde to take senator 1 I mades hand a the A thar function.

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The popular choice in the Green Mr in the latest and all the time. There are thirty sonat is and _1' representatives in the ligislature. The I timer he all equal them is the latest of the layer house. Buch member has been questlined as the large stead of the made and another who is each for declined to talk it all and each to sight consents it to exception of he who has died and another who is each for declined to talk it all and each to sight consents it to except only in distinct assurances that nothing they said would be published. Of these latter over only in one were of thined, thirty were femocratic who were for the latest over the precious who were of the latest and the treviews below. Of the 1 s whose opin ions were of thined, thirty were femocratic who were for the latest over the emocratic who were for Blaine. Sury four, or nearly half, were for Blaine, tirst, second and all other choices twenty two were for Blaine first, with a second choice, and I unteen more were for Blaine first, with a second choice, and I unteen more were for Blaine men.

The kedmunds following was practically nil only eleven out of 11 the numeron has no hear of leading a forlorn hope at the next republican presidential convention. Logan was the sole choice of fifteen, the first choice of four, the first choice of four een, and the second choice of numeron was ste choice of fifteen, the first choice of seven, and the second choice of four, the first choice of seven, and the second choice of fine the first choice of four these.

NOTES AND NEWS

(upitalists in Aus ralia are talking of laying a (able to British (olumbia at a cost of \$10.00)

An won tower, its feet high, will be erected at the head of Oxfort street, I ondon to commemorate the queen's jubilee
Brick' Pomeroy has returned from Europe

and is again pounding his enemies through the D more it, his New York paper

The public has paid for Appleton s 'American (1619; dia in its various editions, including abrual supplements, nearly \$10 000 000.

The Atlanta Corstrution perceives the rapid appropriation of Southern enterprise by North ern money kings, and concedes that this transfer if control may work for the common good

Women are now employed as ticket agents at stations on the State 2 Island (N X railroad The century will goom seeing no pet or occupation benied woman that she can ade quately till

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Dam and Watterson want to abolish the whole diplomatic service except through special englishments as Hoth the gentlement have been abroad this summer, and are not pleased with Mr. Buy of suppresentatives. The suking of \$100 000 in newspaper enterprises in New York Lity, during the last twents five years puts Henry Courge's scheme for starting a journal of his own in the hight of dish terested and hercie soft saurifice.

i ewis H. Stanton, the only surviving son if below M. Stanton is an a visit to Washington lis home is in Minus ota, where he has a stock for a and where he is devoting his lessifier to the work of writing a biography of his fa her. A Washington correspondent says Wrs. leveland receives with a frank, una fected cor

Ceveland receives with a trank, unit rected out dainty that puts her visitors at ease it once. If one ands of dissibilied people in this country are wishing that Mr. kvellind gave in the same way. The Indian is an awful brind to spread him. self. I'we bundled and sixty two thousand fu thans—men, women and chidren—hold 131 001, 10 verse of land in the heart of the United States Its the Indian's destruy to close up and that more or less juckly

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The Innes, a strong administration paper,
makes the following comment. The evitence
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the accuracy of Mr. Sullivan's report of District
Attorney Benton's speech at callatin. There is
no reasonable doubt that Mr. Benton is guilty of
the vullpir, abusive and disloyal attenances
against the administration under which his is
ceived his appointment. But no harm will be
done by awaiting Mr. Bentons denial, if he
wishes to make one, or by taking time to seen a
momentable evidence that his is guilty as
tharged. But when the offense is proved it is
highly essential to the cignity of Mr. Cleveland's
administration, and to the good of the federal
service, that Mr. Benton be at once placed is a
position of "greater fraedom and less responsabilly". The transmels of office and of official
decency are trisome to such natures as his
twill be an awkward thing, perhaps, for the
president to remove Mr. Benton so soon after
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of Portland, gave a real live lecture. Miss
Weeden made a few remarks on finance a collection of \$16.3 was taken. Then adjourned
and listened again to Professor Campbell. This
closed a two-days' convention which increased
in interest to the end. JANE F. WEFDEN

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From Katy of Catoctin At the suggestion of John Brown, his wander ing powers took coherence and example, and he purposely kept from Mr Tilden an eremembered the manner in which old Brown

had met his faith and Booth tried to be his pupil
'Captain," called Booth, assuming a hellow, theatrical voice, "give me a living chance with-draw your men 100 paces from the barn, and I li

come out and fight you"?
This had been John Brown's request, when entrapped in his engine house, and Booth as-pired to die like Brown

He repeated the request, and thought it quite

He repeated the request, and thought it quite unmercial that he was not accorded a little stage space to die effectively in "We'll weste no more time," the cavil officer without spoke in a tone of disgust.

The katydid or cricket never cassed to call its resounding beads, and "Pray, pray, pray "Booth searched the heavens and the world for some intercessor, and fetched from weakness his mother's name. By that sumit he asked for fifty yards and for a little more time.

Herrything was refused.

"Now, then my brave boye." he declaimed, in the tones of the stage again, "prepare a stretcher for me."

in the tones of the single sgard, proposed stretcher for me?"
"Stretchers' were the canvas biers to carry out of hattle wounded men Booth—assuming to the end—would appear to be a vetoran entitled to the honors of war. He raised his carbine, feebly resolving to kill some one, or to fire it off, at least au i as he stepped, on foot and crutch to ward the center of the barn, to be farthest from men a storing a friction match was scratched behind him as if his broken bones had rasped each other, and ent a cold chill up his spine. He turned, and saw the barn on fire!

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Alighted wasp of straw, twited by so no one without, had fallen into loose hay and so no brush, piled against the outside of the harn was also affire. The warm thinse for a sught instant carried the odor and crackle of his falter sing callun to his heart and he shouled as his crutch fell from under his arm and left hum believe.

him helpless
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the gibled scenes in spectacies, around the desperate man.

He had seen fires upon the stage and he polto stamp them out, and he hunged toward the greater flame nearer a corner bit sudden y a great tongue of fite likked him and snaged him as if (exherus at hell's door had fondled tu him with a furnace tongue.

Fear sensed him, and he run toward the lor on mistriting bones—the door held open as by some investible angel—and as he run the polyderous beams and tress in the structure somes to fail upon his skull and smash if like an e.g. Both ext fell water in his face and two in a were bolding him up and searching his bold and pulling their ingress in its hear. It is here, and one fright where he she is the president februd the ex, and a the same side and here is coulding through a decrime the face him two men in confederate diese, all all we let him the be meastent porth be lay up in "Indicate the bear and the himself here it is now the himself in the heart is the next with he had a himself in the name of the name in the himself in the himself.

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The detective opened his mouth and said 'Booth, no thood is on your tongue He started at his name, which seemed a centry since it had been mentioned, and gusped 'Hands'

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which swept all nature and exhaled the closing words of the closing words of the content of the

with sullen eye A decor had come but it was too late.

The assassin's body was put into a negro's cart and hauled to the Potomac, and on the way the captors read to the thrilled negro's ears, from Sooth's diary, such works as these "Hunted like a deg through swamps and Woods—wet, cold and starving, with every man's hand against me—behold the cold hand they extend to me food can not pardon me if have done wrong—sering a degenerate people—so ends all—that makes are sweet and his—misery upon my family no pardon in the have not on the since man condemns me so—hers my mether—the curse of the number of

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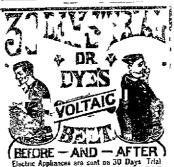
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for The Gunzingham Party Want to Arbitrate. A special meeting of the water committee was hald pesterday afternoon, Mr. Corbett, chairman pro tem, presiding, and the following members present: Meesns. Delvum, Gatee, Knapp, Lacd, Lewis, Loewenberg, Bichardson, F. C. Smith, W. K. Smith and Therkelsen, also

et. U. Smith, W. K. Smith and Therkelsen, also clerk Schuyler. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The chair stated that in obedience to instructions from the committee at its last meeting he had prepared a form of agreement for the transfer of the water company's property, which the clerk read. It is as follows:

which the clerk read. It is as follows:

THE TRANSFER.

Memorandum of an agreement made and entered into this — day of Decomber, 1885, 50-tween the Portland Water company, a copporation organized under the laws of the state of Oregon, and the water cumthenties, a body created by and socing under authority of an ect of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved Nowember 25, 1885, witnesseth:
That whereas the anal Portland Water company did by an instrument of writing, duted the 3d day off December, 1885, given by oxider of its board of directors and under its corporate scal, offer to sell so the said water committee its endre clear for supplying water to the city of Portland (the same belief more particularly set forth in each instrument) for the sum of city the respiration of the sum of city the supplies of the water committee, for new rosters and pipes recently laid, as also more particularly mentioned in said instrument, and
WHERIBAS. The said water committee id at a

Resolved, That the proposition of the Portland Water company, as contained to their letter of 30 of December, 1883, be accepted, subject to mutual agreement as to details of the transfer of their property to the water committee. It being understood that said company shall furnish a complete byencory of the property proposed for sale: that the property shall be turned over to the committee on the first day of January, 1887, or as soon there-after as it can be legally done, and that payment for same shall be made on that day or as soon therefore, as may be routually agried upon.

Resolved, That the chairman and dier's be authorized on consultation with counsel to arrange the necessary formalities to carry the foregoing resolution into effect.

Now, in-order more fully to set forth ato intentions and agreements of the respective parties, it
as hereby mentually agreed:

First, The Portland Water company shall deliver
the property proposed for sale to the water committee, on the first day of January, 185; if, by using all
one diligence, a legal transfer thereof can then be
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In witness whereof this instrument is signed by the president and secretary of the Fortland Water company, and its corporate least attached, by order of its board of directors, made the — day of December, 1865, and by the chairman and clerk of the water committee, under authority of the resolution hereinbefore set forth.

PROVINGE FOR THE WATER COMPAN'S DEBTI
Mr. Corbett stated that there was a bonded in
debtedness of \$100,000 against the water company, the bonds maturing Jan. 1, 1807, and
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company to call in the bonds-within sixty days.
The vater company desire the privilege of baying enough of the company's bonds to secure
the committee against the outstanding bonds
against the water company. This proposition
was agreenable to Mr. Corbett, and he asked the
committee's confirmation of the same.

of Jan. next) at 3 percent, would be \$80,000. A like amount of the committee's bonds would yield in like time \$50,000, tearing \$50,000 to be provided for. Mr. Corbett then read a rough draft of an agreement which he desired signed by the company and the committee. It provides that the water company be allowed to buy \$150,000 worth of the committee's bonds, at the highest premium that any other \$100,000 worth is sold at public competition. These bonds are to be placed in the committee's lands as security against the \$100,000 \$8 per cent, bonds now outstanding against the company. The water company is to have the privilege of surrendering the \$per cent, bonds in lots of not less than \$5000, and whenever they shall have presented \$20,000 of their old bonds for cancellation, the committee is to return to them \$25,000 of the bonds left for security.

Mr. Lewis moved that the chairman and clerk be authorized to enter into such an agreement carried.

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On motion of Mr. Loewenberg, Mr. Smith

was instructed to answer that the committee will receive bids on December 15th, and reserved the right to reject any or all bids, just as ad-

to their proposals for, say three or four mor from the date they were opened. If when bids are opened, the lowest bidder declines tids are opened, the lowest bilder declines to wait until the legislature authorizes additional issue of bonds, he should be allowed to withdraw his bid, with the privilege of bidding again, and so should all other hidders.

It was the opinion of the committee that owing to the prospective rise in iron, the work rould be left changer now then it could be therefore.

The fierk read the following communication;
POITLAND, Or., Dec. 9, 186.
P. C. Schuyler, Ess., Clerk Portland Water Committee. Portland, Or., Dear Sir.,—10 order to avoid the apparent probability of costly and vesations fligation between the Bull lain Water & Power company and the city of Portland and its representatives with regard to the right to divert the waters of fluid lain river from their channel and to conduct them across bands claimed by said committee them across bands claimed by said company, to propose to fine city and its representatives, in this connection, that both parties consent to subaid all questions of law and fact releases to the said controversy to a board of arbitration composed of the Hon. Matthew P. Deady, the Hon. E. D. Shattock and the Hon. John Caulin, if these gentlemen will thereto consent, whose decision in the matter shall be final and conclusive non-both to matter shall be final and conclusive non-both to matter shall be final and conclusive non-both to matter shall be final and conclusive on-both to matter shall be final and conclusive on-both to accompany, as a necessary part of claims and company, as a necessary part of them, aball acrees and determine to be just and proper to concent and account of a committees and further privilege to the city of erecting works uone and conducting pipes through any land belonging to said company; and the seek party shall confirmed as successive part and shout saad master.

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Mr. F. C. Smith moved that the matter be referred to the committee's attorneys.

Mr. Loewenberg moved an amendment that it be referred to the sub-committee; that they consult with the attorneys, and report back to the general committee. Mr. Smith accepted the amendment, which prevailed. Adjourned.

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Opera On-Warm Welcome to the
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Last night, the PriciOpera company, beaded by Jeannie Winston, opined as season of comic opera at the New Market to an audience which packed the theater from the orchestra rail to the gallery doors. The opera was "The Queen's Lace Eundker-chief." It had a run here less than a year and coler." It had a run here less than a year and a baif ago lof ten or twelve pights—the limit of an ordinary stage production in Portland, and all who care to hear comic opera had heard and seen all they wanted of it. It never was particularly attractive, because it lacked in a great measure the characteristic music which makes Strauss's work popular. There is not blee them to say about "The (Dear)"

ularly attractive, because it lacked in a great measure the characteristic music which makes Sitauss's work popular. There is nothing new to say about "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" or the prima donne accept that the ability to crowd the New Market demonstrates that Miss Whiston's hold or public favor is not less strong than it was two years ago. And that is nothing new.

She is the same beaunic Winston, the perfect picture of a young king, graceful in every movement and as graceful in repose as in action. Her first entrance, when she cheals in upon Corvantes and the atacients, was the signal for general applause which lasted no little time. In the Truffle song, it seemed as if her voice lanked out a tridle of cidime magnetism, but it called forth a hearty encore. "How Fair thou Art" in the last act was given with as anotherness and feeling as could be desired. At its opniciation W. A. Thompson, manager of the Thompson opera company, handed her from one of the boxes a fioral crown surmounted by a dove, at which the andence observed.

The company is fair. Miss Telula Erans, who played Donna Irone, made a dec ded hit with her song "He laughs best who laughs last." Her's is a light suppare voice, of large compass and much sweetness, and her acting is full of vivacity. She was very well received. In the third act, Miss Evans made a ct arming picture as the Torreador, and sang "Onward to the buil digut?" in fine style. Mr. Louis DeLange, the comedian, is clever, though the role of flox Santon, is not one to display well, any ability to make fun. Like early every other operatic contendan, he has no singing voice. However, in the second at he

though the role of hen Sancho, is not one to display well, any shellity to make fun. Like nearly every other operatic comedian, he has no singing voice. However, in the second act he introduced Sidney Rosenfeld's catching song "Birdle' and did it well enough to earn half a dezen encoros. Mise hianfred did fairly as the queen and looked charming. Mr. Fyke was hardly at home as Cervantes, the poet.

Mr. Samuel W. Keene, as the Frenten, displayed a voice of considerable depth and training, and acted the pert carefully. Mr. Fragk Valerga, as Don Quixote, the inhilster of war, displayed more comedy than has usualy been set down to him, and was ably seconded by Mesars. Level, Colby and Tiern as the "considerable fan while discussing means to get rid of the obnoxions writer of powers. Miss Ern Korman was acceptable as the Marchionish. The chorus is ample. Their work in the grand fisals to the second act was accellent, and throughout the opera highly satisfactory. The opera was well mounted and the costumes were simply magnificent. Judicious use of colored lights heightened the effect of the serveral finalse.

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"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" to-night and to-morrow hight. The reserved seat sale indicates that the houses will be packed. On Thursday night, "Prince Methusatem."

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A LAWYER. Application in the State Circuit Court to have X.

Yesterday morning, Henry Ach, C. B. Belliuger, Seneca Smith, C. E. S. Wood, T. N. Strong and Ellis G. Hughes filed a petition in the state circuit cour, department No. 1, praying that X. N. Steeres be disbarred from practice With the petition were a number of charges. Judge Shattuck granted the accused until December 20 to make a reply and at Steeres' request or-dered that the charges be not epread upon the court record. For this reason it was impracticable to get an exact copy, but the following summary obtained "on the outside" contains

cable to get an exact copy, but the following summary obtained ton the outside" contains the gist of the charges:

Hist-That the accused borrowed books from the Orgon state library and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they were in the Orgon state library, and while they or insure in lieu thereof.

Second-Tha the acted likewise in the case of books borrow of from James K. Kelly.

Third-That in larsuade the same course with books-leaned him by Raleigh Stott.

Fourth-That in 1885 he colladed and conspired with a bankrupt named L. Jacobs to defraund the latter's San Francisco creditors, for which he received a \$50 retaining fee. That the bankrupt stock was, with the knowledge and consent of the accused, removed to a building owned by him to Rest Fortbard. It is further alleged that he subscriptly precious the subscript of the continuous states and the subscription with the bankrupt. For this settlement it is charged he received \$200 from Jacobs and fees from the creditors.

Fourth-He is accused of willful professional misconduct in the case of one Holderman, who, in 1887, was defeated in a law and and a mortrage for \$700 established against his property. McGinn and bears had represented Holderman in the suit. After the case had gone against him, Hollerman consulted Steeves, who, it is alleged, said to him. What the deal did you want to go to those follows for? Why didn't you come to a New York lawyer."

In the course of an interview Steeves told Holderman that he could yet win his case. The latter, however, had no money, and Steeves southin the following the title, is charged with replying to Sears's written interrogation in a favorable strain, and the money was advanced.

can examining the title, is charged with replying to Searce written interrogation in a favorable etrain, and the money was advanced. When Sears subsequently wanted to fereclose the mortages, he found another for \$700 in advence of his.

THE BAST SIDE.

A WHITE OWL

Dr. Dav. Haffety received by express yesterday as a present from Orlando H. Stott, Esq. a magnificent white owi. The body is perfectly white and the wings are elightly speckled with black. The bird was caught at White Cove, Pactle county, W. T. It has been taken to Capt. Douglas, the taxidermist, where it will be properly studied and mounted and added to the declar's museum. NOTES.

The singing class in connection with the Young Men's Christian association will meet this week of Thursday evening instead of Friday. Time of meeting 7:80 o dlock.

The new severage roadway on Water street from J to L. street was completed seeterday ar-ternoon and the sidewalks laid. Nothing now remains to be done except building the railway.

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Rev. J. C. Burchett of McMicoville came
down yesterday and spent a few hours visiting
with his former parishioners, and left on the
southbound afternoon train for some place up
the valley.

A. J. Knott and two others returned yesterday
afternoon from a three days duck-hunting expedition. That they had been successful there can
be no doubt, as it was found necessary to engage an express wagon to carry Jack's share to
lis home.

The second social of the Yest Particul Scale!

The second social of the East Portland Social club took piece at Neppach's half last evening. There was a very fair attendance. The must-fornished by Parson and Everset's orchestra, was of the best, and everything passed of mine

was of the bist, and everything passed of most pleasantly.

The first lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course will be delivered by Rev. I. D. Priver on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 7',0'o'clock, at the M. E. church. Subject "Position, Power and Influence of Women." Course tickets, \$1: single admission, 25 cents.

The members and friends of the Congregational church in Holinday's addition are making arrangements for a church social to be field at the clurch of Friday evening next, A short originamus of musical and literary exercises is being prepared for the occasion.

A letter refered by a gentleman in this city

Being prepayed for the occasion.

A letter telegised by a gentiemen in this city from for C. B. Smith at San Jose, California, claims that his wife is recovering from a long and serious linear, and he is in hopes that she will soon be jobic to stand the journey home. For camplaint has been accute inflammators the meaning in the region of the heat, from which she has suffered greatly for about any weeks.

To Achnowledge No competition in Plus Pertumes. Toilet Soaps and Fancy though our stock of these goods embraces every hing the most cultivated Lakes do mand, and our prices please all.

W. M. WISHOM, Druggid.

Corner First and Stark streets.

Conference Between the Commissioners and the Charter Revision Committee.

After a full Interchange of Views, the Conclusion is Reached that Expenses Cannot be

The committee engaged in revising the new in the way of reduction, the fire commissioners were invited to attend, and Commissioners La 1886. The first column shows the estimate for 1886. The first column shows see seminary action whole year and the second the expenditures for eleven months ending November 30.

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isterns. Flephones. iorness and repairs Printing and stationery.
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Speaking of reducing expenses, the question of the secretary's salary was brought up. It was suggested that a suitable person to not as clerk could be procured for from \$50 to \$75 a

clerk could be procured for from \$50 to \$75 a month.

Farrell said it had been reported that the clerk had very little to do, and that his business devolved itself into an everyday transaction.

Lotan remarked that the clerk was there eix hours a day, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Tanner suggested that as the commissioners received no salary the clerk was not overpaid.

Seare—We can't make any reduction in salary, then?

Story—No. The salary bill amounts to \$55,900 a year for seven companies, and is much less than the basis on which San Francisco companies are run. The forage bill will surount to a little over \$1000. The fiteboat, according to the contract of the city council, will cost \$1440, and we have now paid out over \$900. Lotan said the pump had been taken out on account of fires, as they thought they might lose it altogether.

Mr. Story then went on with the balance of his report as to expenditures, and on coming to the water bill. Farrell and "The water com-

his report as to expenditures, and on coming to the water bill, Farrell said: "The water company made no reduction."
Story—No. In San Francisco neither water nor gas is charged to the fire department.
Farrel!—Was that so much in volunteer days.
Story—It is inrally fair to compare with volunteer days. A great many expenses companies paid themselves.

big fire, and then ron won't talk about the effi

tency of the department.

Furrell then spoke of penny wise and pound foolish policy.
Norden—Couldy't you do with one less en-

the books would show they had to stoled any of the money.

Story—In San Francisco borses average \$346 apiece, and here but \$2.7. In San Francisco they have twenty-seven companies, fifteen en-gines, three tricks, bose carts, etc. In the Ban-crott fire the less was \$850,000, and the assist-ance of the Cakland fire department was called in.

Gerdes—They have 1000,000 population in San Francisco.

erdes—Raise the license on whisky! Farrell—Yes. Lotan—Don't raise the ifcense on whicky: it's

next followed a debate as to the advisability of renting or leasing three's and six's houses. Norden—The board has a right to sell.

Lotan—We have no use for three's house and are willing to sell it any time, and are paying interest on it. No use waiting for the property to raise.

Gerdes--i'll never vote for it unless we get \$25,000. Laten—We had better have taken the \$14,590

Herr Windthorst, Prince Elsmarck's redembi-ble adversary in the German reichning and - rithsized, Trade supplied.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

They Think Oregon Ought not to be Represented at the American Exhibition in London -- Communications.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of rade was held last evening, President Macleay in the chair... COMMUNICATIONS.

From the secretary of the waterway conven-vention, calling attention to a resolution re-specting election of a member of the executive committee, and to raise funds.

From E. W. Allen, calling attention to the

proposed American exhibition at Lemion and asking aid to defray expenses of an exhibit by Oregon. The sum of \$5000 was stated to be Oregon. The sum of \$5000 was stated to be useded.

From W. T. Brunker, regarding the appointment of a 8sh inspector or commissioner, and apply for such appointment should one be

From the secretary of the National board of trade, calling attention to standing rules, etc. He reminds the board that subjects to be considered must be made known at a stated time. President Macleay studed that subjects bac been forwarded by the board. Senator Dolyh and J. W. Henry of New York were appointed delegate to attend the National board of trade and represent the Porland board.

represent the Portland board.

OTHER SUSINESS.

B. Goldsmith, an honorary member, applied for active membership.

A number of applicants for membership were reported by the committee of investigation and were elected members. The names wire published lest growth. ished last month.

iished het month.

The committee appointed to audit the accounts of the escretary and treasurer reported and were discharged.

Mr. Mickee neked that the committee on harbor-master led discharged, cluting that the board had taken other action in the matter without waiting for a committee report. The committee was discharged.

waiting for a committee report. The commit-tee was discharged.

The committee on harbor and bridges reported progress and were granted further time.

Mr. Thompson called attention to the deces-sity existing for telegraphic communication that tage francock, and Mr. Young moved that the board ask the Gregon senators to urgo upon the authorities at Washington, the necessity of requiring the broken called confidence. repairing the broken cable; carried.

D. P. Thompson was elected a member of the executive committee of the waterway conven-

E. W. Atten's communication was taken up. As it was the sense of the board that Oregon As it was the sense of the board that Ojegon could not be materially benefitted by a display at the American exhibition, action on the comat the American exhibition, action on theicommunication was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Podd epoke of Saturday's excursion up the narrow gauge roads, and of the value of the narrow gauge road if extended into Pordand. He introduced a resolution to the effect that its completion would be to the welfare of Pordand. The resolution was lost after a spirited discussion, many of the members lighting sky of, railroad resolutions with late actions of the board fresh in mind. Adjourned.

THE COURTS.

E.S. CIRCUT COURT.

Hickox vs. Elliout; application for isaze to issue execution allowed.
Green vs. Coos Bay Wagon Road company; continued thirty days.
United States vs. Northern Pacific Lamber Manufactoring company; set for hearing on motion for new trial December 17.
Northern Pacific Hailroad company vs. Pacific Fostal Telegraph and Cable company; set for hearing on order to show cause December 15.
United States vs. H. C. Messenger; verdict for plaintiff for \$340.

plaintiff for \$840.

STATE CIRCUTE COURT, NO. 1.

Benrietta M. Kelly, vs. William F. Highfield: defendant's time for presenting a bit of exceptions and motion for a new trial extended to and including December 24, 1886.

J. Klosterman vs. Fishols & Jones; judgment for plaintiff for \$41,61 and costs.

O. J. Grace vs. Nelson & Larson; verdict for \$21,1 for plaintiff.

Ab Fee vs. K. Shannon; verdict for obsinitiff. Ab Fee vs. E. Shannon: verdict for plaintiff. W. H. Philbrick vs. J. B. Forsyth V Son: STATE CIRCUIT COURT, Sc. 2.

STATE CERGIT COURT, NO. 2.
Elizabeth Crane vs. E. S. Laisen et al.; continued until Thursday.
Mury J. Weber vs. Emil Weber; leave granted to substitute copy of amended complaint in
place of one lost.
D. N. Goldberg vs. Kinil Weber; demurrer to
anewer overruled. nnewer overruled.

Amry J. Espay vs. Peter Kalich; demarter to complaint argued and submitted.

State vs. Dan Moran; motion to extend shor; hand notes allowed. POLICK COURT.

POLICE COURT.

Monday's session was not quite as Lively as has been usual of late. After several minor croses of drunkenness had been disposed of, San Burnbeim, an old timer, was called up. Sam simply stood up and sai down, not designing to interpose a piea, and took the ten days awarded him with good grace. As Lee forfeited \$5 bail for cattering swill at unlawful hours. J. H. Hansen was arrigined for roaming the streets. He pleaded guilty and tried to accuse himself on the ground that he harmed nobody. Policeman Holsapple testilied that Hanson bothered him called in.

Gerdes—They have 200,000 population in San
Francisco.

Francisco.

Story—Population don't count: it's the
ground to be covered, etc.

Gerdes—Yes, I stand up for the department.

Story, continuing—We have a deficiency of
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{MOZ}\$ 25 we have been carrying since 1855.

It costs \$50,000 at year to run the department.

We would like to give the city some more
alarm boxes and bytrauts.

Gerdes—A the office.

Story—We want fo know if we have to
fixe \$20,000 satisty account.

Lotan—Yes, at the office.

Story—We want fo know if we have to
fixe \$20,000 satisty account.

They won't last always.

Lotan—Yes, we want now a \$4500 truck.

In snewer to a question Story said a new engine would cost \$500,00

Farrell—Then you want \$10,550 more than
last year?

Lotan—We need it and could use it, but we
will get along without it. No use asking it, if
you don't give it.

Norden—Is there any possible margin for a
reduction?

Lotan—Ko, we have asked you, we have lot
you.

Farrell—A reduction of \$600 don't amount to
anything. These we ought to have an engine.

These solginss wear out. Next year we will
rake a little more taxes that his year. It deforms, therefore—Haise the itcense on whisky?

Ferrell—Yes.

TEAOHERS INSTITUTS.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Following is the programme for a teachers' netitute for the Fourth judicial district, to be held in this city Friday and Saturday of this PRODAY-EVENING SESSION, 7.20 O'CLOCK,

Lecture on Science—Methods of Teaching, with lass Works R. K. Warren, principal high school, Class Work - R. K. Warren, p. Portland. Editorary and musical entertainment. SATURDAY—MORNING SESSION, 5 O'CLOCK. Arithmetic—Multiplication and Devision, Principes of—J. Burnham principal Couch school, Port

is d. Factoring—Multiples and Divisors—L.C. M. and D. v. D.—Mat. Alice C. Coor, vice principal public checks, Pertand.

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Biscussion-Means and Expedients found Helpfal in Daily School Life.

APTHREON SESSION, 1.00 Of 1.00 L.

Composition-Mathods of Teaching -W. A. Wash, principal Athins public school.

How to scene Principality-Miss Carrie Packard, principal North school, East Ortland.

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Indicas stom-Recess or no Pecess.

All sessions of the institute will be beid in the assembly hall, high school building. Portland.

Executive committee-T. H. Crawford, city superintendent poblic schools, Portland £. H.

Gove, superintendent of schools, Multhomsh county; E. B. McElroy, superintendent of public institution.

Woyke With spring Date. George M. Parke, 11.

erry. This is another to the Holladay estate sold to pay his claim against it. Si G. Elliott, the defendant in the suit started in to build the O. & C. railroad. Ben Holladay became a partner of Ellicit in the enterprise and soon after tried to force bim out. Ellicit commenced suit against Ben and to enable him to carry it on, Hickox as trustee for Martin White, loaned him \$15,000 in 1878, and Ellicit gare Hickor an assignment of the subject matter of the suit, as security for money and other sums to be advanced. In August, 1-74, the supreme court gave judgment in favor of Efficit against Holladay for \$24,600 22, principal and costs

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In July, 1886, Judge fleady decided that
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hidgment, then amounting to \$38,915 62, subject to a claim of W. H. Eitinger for fees in the

Hickox as trustee of White, was owner or that judgment, then amounting to \$38,815 62, subject to a claim of W. H. Effinger for fees in the sum of \$7.871 75, and also that the conveyances of real property which had been made by Men Holladay's directions to Joe Holladay were made to kinder and delay Ben's creditors in securing their dues, and were therefore hull and roid, as far as this plaintiff was concerned. And it was further provided that if Joe did not pay fals child within sixty days, or as soon thereafter as the receiver in the case of, Holladay ve, Holladay was discharged, plaintiff might apply for an order to selfsufficient of the property forsatisfy this demand.

In 19-3 Ben Holladay began suit to have his conveyances to Joe declared mor gages and to be allowed to receiver to the sourceme court they decided that the conveyances were intended to be intergages, and that Ben might redson them much payment to Joe of the sum of \$315,4240 within ninety days. Bed not having so much loose change in his clothes, and Joe and wishing to have the decree in favor of Hickox enforced against him at the end of pinety days, the brethreal agreed that the intended for three years, and that D. Thoulpson be removed from the office of receiver and Joe Holladay and G. W. Weldler made receivers; the rents and profits of the eatily to go for taxes, insurance and interest on Joe's claim and to cupyly Mrs. Ben Holladay with the sum of \$300 yer much, and Ben to have a right to redeem the projectly in lots and parcels, Joe to be paid first, the lawyers next, and the three favored creditors in New York, who some of the councel represented, to get the remainder.

This agreement was, by consent, made a part of the decree by the state circuit court, department No. 2. Hickox applied in due time for an order of sale, and this was objected to by the Holladays and their countered with by process of the U. S. court or any other court. The case was argued November 20 and Judge Dendy Festercay fave a decision which was to the effect that the

SALEM NOTES.

Miss Nellie Riely, of this city, whose skill as a compositor is unexcelled by any of her sax on the borthwest coast, has recently been made a member of the Typographical Union. tiev. Morely, with his customary thoughtful courtest, wired his hearty congratulations to Company G of Portland upon the occasion of their winning the competitive drill on Saturday evening last.

His excellency the governor has recently

ing their last cost of paint. The carporters are at any e force of painters are now employed a the legislative ball putting on the inishing contres on the wood work, the elaboration of which is simply magnificent. The frescoers are still at work on the senite chamber, which a delicacy of finish promises to excel any public room on the coast. It is confidently expected that everytting will be in readiness for occupancy by the time the assembly meets in January past. uary next.

REMARKS BN AN ENGLISHMAN.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 12, 1885. To the Epitor of the Obegonian: I am a constant reader of your weekly paper, and while I raine it for its real growth and vapossibly drop into so many blunders about Engpossibly drop into so many blunders about Eng-land and things English. One week it is a trivade on English society. You surely need not be informed that there are good and bud to were country, and when the bad are to high places they are likely to be prominent. Next week comes an extract, "it's English, You whow," bolding up to ridicule a list of old Eng-lish words and expressions. As English is my motheritonique, I will say nothing about it, ex-cept that us hows at school we were near conlish words and expressions. As English is try mother longue, I will say nothing about it except that as boys at school we were never considered perfect in any foreign language until we had acquired the dioma used in that language, though they may not have been grammatically correct. Last week you treated as to two articles, out on the Irish question, the other on England as a second-rate power. Now, with regard to the Irish question, perhaps you are aware there are at least three part es in Irelan. The south of Ireland peasantry, chiefly Roman takedide: the north of Ireland peasantry, mostly oungemen; and the landlords. All these are more or less at loggerheads with each other. If England was to walk out to-morrow and least them all to their own devices, like the colorbrated "Kitkenny cate," there would be soon nothing left of them but their talls. It will be a clever bill, that brings peaces, good will and justice to them all. As to England degenerating bits a second-rate power, as a boy I have read that her drumbeat is head round the world, that the sun never sets on her possessions. Her justice to the main is still heard, and the sain is this instantishing on some of her possessions. A unifion in whose regimental colors take Forty-second Highlander for example, are borne the proud words: "Managalors," "Serenga-putan," "Egipt," "Corona," "Prennee," "Netelle," "Niva," "Quite, "Fonia, and "Prennee," "Netelle," "Niva," "Quite, "Fonia, and "Prennee," "Netelle," "Niva," "Quite, "Fonia, and will do with he has done before— A BillISHES.

THE CAFITAL LUMBERISO COMPARY.

THE CAPITAL LUMBERING COMPART.

A lelegrade published to-day is calculated to do the Capital Lumbering company of Salem a

the Pressentative of the Duka of Comberland, hese band of Princess Thyra, daughter of King Christian of Demark, and sister to the Empress (Princess Thyra, daughter of King Christian of Demark, and sister to the Empress of Hussia and the Princess of Wales, has just addressed to the musicry of Brunawick a letter demanding the restitution of the private fortune of Duke William and the nomination of executions to take charge of the duke's laheritance. The duke claims his right of resuming possession of the chateaus of Brunawick and Blentenberg, with all the treasures that are stored to both chatles. The duke forthermore demands the meanus and the action of the stables, the objects of art, of the museum and the action of his banishmoot to shundon on the occasion of his banishmoot by Prince Bismarck. He especially demands the manuscript of the library of Wolfenbuttal. To all of which Prince Bismarck objects.

THE HOLLADAY PROPESTY

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The Albany Bullatin of the 9th has the following: A more highly pleased or greatly delighted audience never gathered together than that which assembled last eventing in the Albany open house, to listen to the tuneful performance of the Edkert-Leighton musical comedy and opera company. The first act of the comedy which served to introduce Bappe's comic opera "Prgmalion and Galatea," was replets with why sayings and humorous situations, as well as bright local sayings. The opera was given with great dash and brilliancy, and served to display in an unusual orgress the finely cultivated, beautiful pure sequence of Mise Leighton, the magnificent tenor of Mr. Eckert, and the rare alto of Mise Gaston, their fine voices being supplimented by most graceful and fullshed action, so much so, that the nucleace were fairly taken by storm. The third act was the conclusion of the coinsdy begon in the first act, and contained vocal mumbers of the greatest excellence, rendepted in a most artistic manner. The success of the entertainment was greatly enhanced by Mr. Friliman's grand bass solo, and the thoroughly artistic work of Mr. Fried, the musical director of The Albany Bullatin of the 9th has the folterranment was greatly ontoleded by Mr. Frig-man's great has solo, and the thoroughly artis-tic work of Mr. Field, the musical director of this brilliant company. The company appear at Astoria December 15 and 16, The Bulkes Recember 18, Baker City De-cember 20 and 21.

The tax roll has been placed in the hands of the sheriff for collection. It shows:
Value of all taxable property. \$ 18,761,800 00
Total hax. 231,705 88
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SALEM, Dec. 13.
Raireey ve. Pettength; motion for rebearing overruled. Opinion by Strahan, J.
Win. Newhouse, appellant, vs. S. A. Newhouse, respondert; judgment of the lower court reversed. Opinion by Lord, C. J.
James W. Carlon vs. J. R. and E. Dixon; judgment of the court below affirmed. Opinion by Lord, C. J.

SOUTHERN OREGOS

Baumle, Klippel & Co.'s mill on Shively guich still busily at work and making good reports. Most of the miners of Josephine county have plenty of water now and are making the most

Nearly all of the hydraulic mines are being worked, and some ground-slutcing is also

bog worked, and some ground-slutcing is also going on.

Win, Huggins and Phil, Miller will operate John Miller's extensive diggings on Parmer's tlat during the present season.

John O'Brien has rigged up his mines in the freembent district in first-class shape and will operate them on an extensive scale.

Entils & Cameron have readed one of their guickees on Galice creek to Chinese, who will work it the coming year. It is supposed to be lict.

The past week has been a very favorable one for the miners. A great deal of rain has fallen, as also a gonsiderable amount of snow on the mountains.

has an ample supply of water and is furning two pipes on full time.

B. Eggleston has bonded J. K. Patton's tedge at the head of Wright's creek, Ashkand precince, and Hopkins Addoon will prospect the northern extension, located by Wm. Patton.

Brown & Co's, mill at the Swinden ledge in Rock Point precinct has not been running much of the time owing to repairs being made and for lack of harmony among the managers.

Several parties in the civility are about leiting contracts to take large quantities of quartz from fifteent ledges and thoroughly prospect the came, which is the best method possible for ascertaining the value of those lodes.

If the present weather should continue much longer, the miners will be able to make an extencel rut, and money will consequently be more plentiful next spring than for cometime test. We hope that Jupiter Physics will confine hostilities.

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Burrage & Pomeroy, who are engaged in prospecting their from mines near Rock Point, are now cutting through a large valu of what aspears to be stratified disortie, and which is through to carry a considerable amount of sil-ter. But Hapmond has invoced us with a speciation of the ore, which can be seen at the Transportion.

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Medford Mendor: Caidwell & Son have their mans on the head of the Applegate ready for perathons. If we have a good mining year there will be more gold dust taken out than for any corresponding year intwenty, for the reason that all the mines are in good shape for work, and many new gants have been added to the different camps.

Ashland Tidings: Mr. O. Ganiard reports that a large ledge of excellent coal has been discovered at them of Hannel's place on "the meadows."

The ledge is located some twelve or fourteen miles from the railroad, but on or near a good wagon road. It is reported to be eleven beet wide and to give evidence of being an unbroken clin of large extent. The locators have gone down upon it some thirty feet in the prospecting alreadydore.

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where it is a said water committee did at a lawfully constituted meeting thereof, held on it early the said water less, accept and offer of sa cap the passage of the following resolutions:

[Recoffed, That the proposition of the Portland water company, as contained in their letter of 30 of Lecenther. 1835 he accepted, subject to water.

in order more fully to set forth the inten-id agreements of the respective parties, it

cember, 1886, and by the chairman and clerk of the water committee, under authority of the resolution bereinbefore set forth.

Mr. Corbett stated that the agreement had been submitted to the directors of the water company, who had instructed their president and secretary to attach their signatures.

Mr. Ledd moved that the action of the chairman and secretary be confirmed and the matter spread on the minutes of the meeting; carried.

PROVIEWE FOR THE WATER COMPANY'S DEST.

Mr. Corbett stated that there was a bonded in-

was agreeates to air. Cornett, and he asked the roundfitted-sconfirmation of the same.

Mr. Corbett further explained that the total askeount of interest to be paid on the \$100,000 bbinds (they have ten years to run from the is; of Jan. next) at 8 percent, would be \$80,000.

A. like amount of the committee's

CONTRACTS FOR THE PIPE LINE.

Engineer Smith submitted a communication, caying that he had received a talegram from the Risdon Iron & Lecomotive works asking whether it was the purpose of the committee to award contracts on the proposals to be opened December 15, or to defer action until further issue of bonds shall have been authorized by the legislature.

extised.

Some informal discussion followed this mo-tion. It was the sentiment of the committee tion. It was the sentiment of the committee that it would be unfair to bidders to hold them

The cierk rend the following communication;

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

charter, met last evening in the council commit-tee rooms. As one of the subjects to be dis-cussed was the annual expense of the fire de-partment, and what, if anything, could be done tan and Story were present. The various ex-penditures of the fire department were reviewed carefully and many suggestions made, such as reducing the olerk's salary, dispensing with an engine, saving in ren definite conclusion was reached. In fact, after a long debate those present seemed to resolve themselves into a committee of one, and the committee unanimously concluded that it was better to let well enough alone. In other worde, they found it impossible to curtail the expenses of the fire department without impairing its efficiency. Commissioner Story then read the following report item by item, showing the authors and expensive the content of the cont the estimates and expenditures for the year

New material, including new fire aparatus for fire alarm telegraph.
Litigation suit of R. Brang va.
etly.

story—It is initial hart to compare with vorunteer days. A great many expenses companies paid themseives.

After a little more debate of this character Mr. Story took a petition out of his pocket that was goiten up in Iswi, at the time of the incendiary fires, to be circulated among merchants. The petition, in effect, was one to the common council asking that the fire department be not interfared with, but rather improved. It was, however, thought that it was unnecessary to take the paper around town for signatures.

Farrell—There is no disposition of that kind, but how to reduce expenses?

Lotan—The whole thing is right in a nutshell; we know what then things rost. We have paid for them before, and know what they cost again. We might get a clerk \$25 iess and the away with a commissioners' office and most in a garret. We have some dead property on band we might sell and raise some money on. We have no use for it. What we want is a big fire, and then you won't tak about the efficiency of the description.

riodes—total t you do with one less engine?

Lotan—No.

Expenses being again the subject of debate.

Lotan stated that they had all the receipts, and the books would show they hadn't stoten any of the money.

his enough now.
Fliedner—High enough?
Lotan—No! This enough. Fliedner—Ob. Next followed a debate as to the advisability

tween the Holladays and their coun-rel was a more friendly engage-ment between themselves, which has state circuit court had no authority to sauction or make a part of the dectoe in the case, as far as these persons were koncerned, and that, therefore, doe Holladay and 6. W. Weidler are not receivers of the property, but more agects of the par less to the agreement, and that the order directing the master to make the sale should besue.

SALEM SOIRS.

Supreme court will meet again this morning. Hen, teed, H. Durham is in the city on business before the supreme court.

Mrs. Edw. Hirsch, of this city, is visiting friends and relations at Los Angeles, Califoro a, and Mrs. Louis Kuba is a guest of San Francisco (tiends.

How. R. P. Earmant started for San Francisco it is morning overland, and returning will be accompanied by his daughters, who are attending related to the field present time. It is estimated that fully 1000 pedestrians crossed to the Folk county si lebetween daylight and dark yesteriay.

Miss Vellie Kiely, of this city, whose skill as a

F. C. Baker, state printer-elect, has his new effice in the capitol bubbling well nigh arranged and with attorne start in on some left the state work, he having made special arrangements will flen. W. H. Brars by which the larger number of the officers' teporis well be pubblished under Mr. Baker's mechanical supervision.

His excellency the governor has recently made the following executive appointments: Peter Hime, Brownsville: Ira Jones, P. A. Margunin, Jr., Levi Anderson, Portland; George B. Petric, Engene: J. L. Miller, Scio: A. A. Cyrus, Lettaron; W. C. Johnson, Gregon: City, F. S. Whits, Eng the City, Lotarles public S. S. Whis, Eng the City, Lotarles public S. S. Whis, Eng the City, Lotarles C. Hurris, office N. P. R. R. New York City, and James L. King, No. 138 California street, commissioners for Oregon,

The work on the state bouse is fast nearlog completion. The west entrance will be thrown open for use in a few days. The halis and confidence are likefully fullehed although the railings around the well hole while in place are receiving their last coat of painters are now employed in lange forge of painters are now employed.

POUTLAND, Dag. 13.

While the steek is on CUUNTY TAXES.

SCPREME COURT.

MINING NOTES.

Jacksonville Times, Dec. 10. Ingram & Baker of Willow Springs are busily twork and have a fair supply of water.

The Sterling company has been doing some piping each week for a short time past, but now has no ample supply of water and is running two pipes on full time.

*...J.-

FALM ROTES.

Jacksonville Times: The soil is in good condition for plowing in most places, and the farmers at taking advantage of their coportunity.

Blury plows have been running in Klamath county during the afternoons recently. The frosty nights make the surfuce a little hard for early morning plowing.

Yakima Tegusbiam: There are intree shipments of grain and baled hops from North Yakima over the Northern Pacific almost averyday, which has continued for many weeks. Hop nising in this county-is one of the most profitable industries engaged in, and in the coming season it will be largely increased. The price for this product is ligher this year in Chicago and other eastern markets than for the past three years. Pacific const hops command a higher price in the Eastern markets than those grown in the Eastern states. The growing of tarley in Washington territory would soon become a profitable product. It is of quick growth—ready for market in intesty days from Seeding—produces a large yield persect, and is not subject to failure. The price per fushol for that ruleed on the Pacific coast the past year ranged from 55 to 15 cents, for expertation; Besides, the home congumption of this product will increase with the deemand rememerative prices.

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Boston Herald. FALM ROTES.

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*Hose." Wilson appears to be something of a luncic, something of a fool, and a good deal of a liar, if the latest statements about him are to be believed, and yet the puzzling fast ramsing that Mr. Philip Moon has paid out to this person a sum appreaching \$300,000. It is still all a modele.

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